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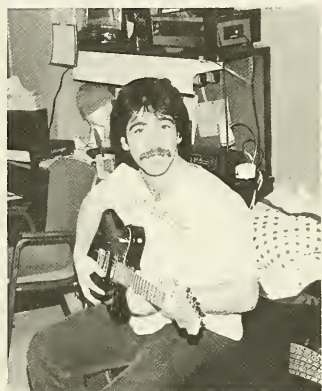
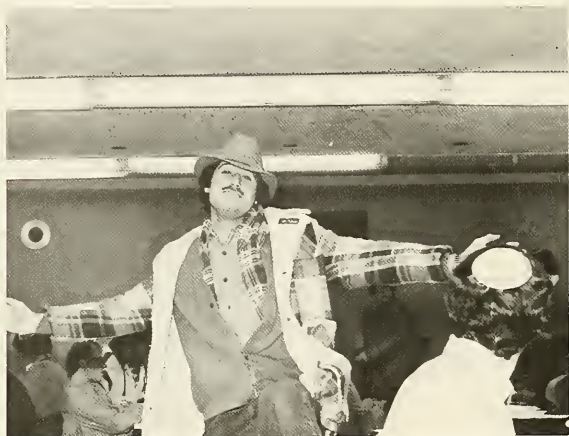
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"The Yeshiva Caper:"

The sun was glaring off the waters of the Hudson as the helicopter swooped low across the George Washington Bridge. He looked out over the unending expanse of burned out tenements, bodegas, and car repair garages, until he spotted a brown monolith of a building jutting out of the grey asphalt. He motioned to the pilot.

"Why don't you set it down by that gigantic pile of books over there?" he said, pointing.

The pilot (YC '57) gave him a queer look.

"You mean the library, don't you?"

"Oh, is that what it is?" He shrugged. "Looks like a pile of books to me".

The pilot landed on the roof and the passenger got out. He was immediately surrounded by a gang of about twenty men, dressed only in shorts, their bodies glistening with sun tan oil. A radio blared somewhere.

"Where do you come off landing a copter while we're sunbathing?" one of the group asked.

The man ignored him. He turned to the others.

"Is this Yeshiva University?"

The group laughed.

"Museum tours are on Tuesdays only, buster", the first one said, spitting.

The man turned.

"Look kid, I don't like your attitude, so beat it!"

"Make me!"

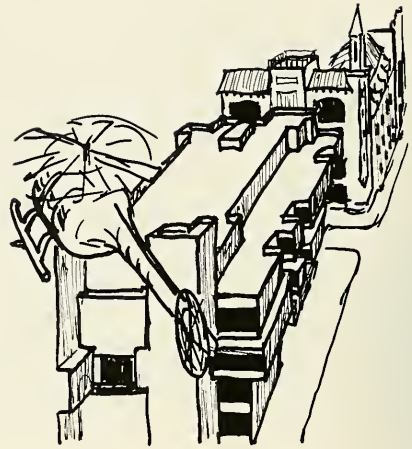
The man swung at the boy's head. The youth ducked, pivoted, and grabbed the man's outstretched arm. He pivoted again, pulling, and the man flew through the air, landing hard.

He got up slowly and brushed himself off.

"Pretty good stuff. Where d'ya learn it?"

The boy grinned. "I'm a member of the Karate Club, and the Wrestling Team".

The man whistled, long and low. "Boy, I've got a lot to learn about Yeshiva U.".



He sat in the president's office. Lamm sat at the head of the conference table, talking. He had been talking for 45 minutes.

"... Now synthesis is a philosophical term which ...

He interrupted.

"Excuse me Dr. Lamm".

"**Rabbi Lamm**".

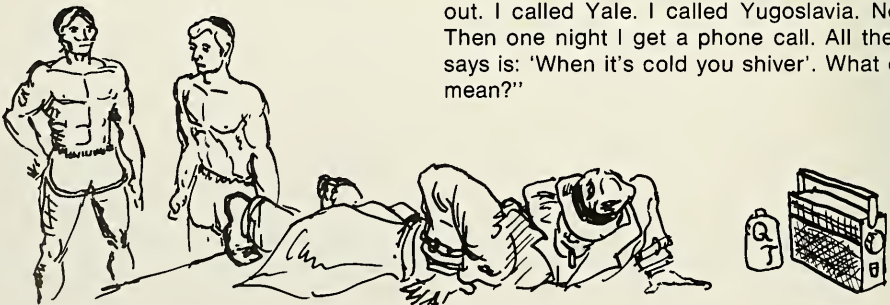
"Sorry, Rabbi Lamm, I ...

"**President Lamm**".

"Whatever. Sir, I'm a detective. I'm not very interested in synthesis. Right now I'm more interested in finding out what is going on. If you can help me in any way".

"Help you!" Rabbi Lamm shouted. "How can we help you if you don't give us any information. You don't even know why you are here! How can we help you?!"

"I found a note in my office. It had two letters on it, **Y** and **U**. I spent three weeks puzzling it out. I called Yale. I called Yugoslavia. Nothing. Then one night I get a phone call. All the voice says is: 'When it's cold you shiver'. What does it mean?"



Lamm reached for his phone and said:
"Send in Tauber".

A gigantic man strode into the office. The detective started to sweat. He had been in similar situations, but never exactly like this. The man's face — it was covered by a mesh metal mask. What it covered? — the detective didn't want to think about.

"Hey **Lah!**", Tauber said, saluting.

Lamm quickly appraised him of the situation. When he got to the phrase: "When it's cold you shiver", Tauber paled.

"Sounds like a fencer", he exclaimed.

"You mean, stolen goods?" the detective asked.

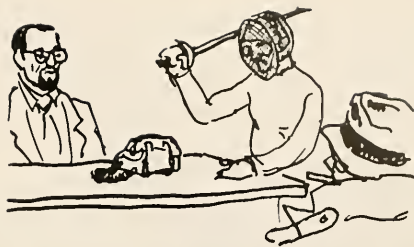
Tauber glared. "No, I mean fencing, like epee, foil, saber".

"Oh. So that means that the caller was on the Fencing Team".

"But what does it mean?" Lamm and Tauber both said at the same instant. They looked at each other.

"I don't know", the detective said, "but I'll find out".

The plan was simple. He would enter the school as an exchange student from Afranistan. This would enable him to blend into the student body, and to infiltrate deeply into the maze of Yeshiva College. But first he had to register.



He entered the registrar's office. He saw people rushing back and forth, papers flying, phones ringing. He was amazed at the way the people were efficiently wasting time. After watching for a few minutes, he tripped a hunched-over man carrying a tremendous stack of books.

"Look what you've done now" the man said, dusting himself off.

"Sorry, but I had to get your attention".

"But now we'll be delayed another three years. These catalogs must be dirt-free. They must . . .

"Look, I just want to register".

The man got up slowly. He looked suspiciously at the detective.

"Register? But the semester has already started".

"I have special permission from the Dean. I'm an exchange student from Afranistan". Then he added wryly: "My father is the crown prince".

The man's eyes widened. He licked his lips, and started breathing quickly.

"Did you say Afranistan? Famous people, **money**, movie stars, **money**, swimming pools, **money** . . ."

"That's right", the detective said, pausing, "and I'm prepared to pay in full . . . **cash!**"

Desks, files, typewriters, secretaries were all dimly noted articles as the detective was plunged headlong into a cramped office. The man was pulling him into a chair. On the office desk was a sign that read: "THE BUCK PASSES HERE".

"My name is Edelstein. What's yours?"

"Shabtai Tsvi Leinovich".

"I didn't know they had jews in Afranistan".

"Well, after the revolution the only books available were old copies of Scholem's "Major Trends in Jewish Mysticism", which sort of got us interested.

"I see" Edelstein said, a perplexed look across his face, "and have you already registered for Jewish Studies?"

"No".

"Well, you have to decide if you're going into RIETS, JSS, or" — Edelstein sniffed — "EMC".



The detective left the office and walked down the hallway. Out of the corner of his eye he spied a uniformed guard approaching him.

"Excuse me sir, but what's the password?"

The detective smiled. Lamm had prepared him for this situation.

"Torah U'mada", he said with confidence.

The guard relaxed.

"I'm sorry sir if I caused you any inconvenience, you can go. We can't be too careful you know". He gave a confidential nod to the detective. "This neighborhood is full of them".

"Them?"

"Undesirables — Communists, Liberals, Neo-Platonists, Existentialists. The whole bunch should be sent back where they came from."

"Where's that?"

"New Jersey. They breed 'em there and then send 'em over the G.W. into the city. They breed like rats".

The detective mumbled something and quickly walked away.

He came to a door marked "JEWISH STUDIES" and opened it. Inside, three men stood in a semi-circle, facing him. One had coils of rope wrapped around him, and a sign hung from his neck which read "My Hands Are Tied". By his feet rested a sign which read "Join EMC now and win a free trip to Europe!". The second man was constantly blinking and scribbling furiously into a note pad. A sign next to him read:

Take a load off your feet
And Join up for RIETS

The third man stood in perfect silence. A halo of light danced above his head, and ministering angels sang hoseannahs. By his feet an ephemeral light shone, in the middle of which letters burned in white fire on top of black fire. They spelled out a message:

Menei Menei Tekeil Ufarsin

Can be explained by Rabbi Besdin.

So join up now, don't be a fool,

Stick with a winner, James Striar School.

The detective thought it sounded like a school cheer. He stood looking at the three men, unable to decide. So he didn't.



He walked into the office of the Dean of Yeshiva College. The secretary was trying to type something, but she kept getting White-Out on the keys and couldn't tell which keys to press. The detective coughed and the secretary looked up.

"I'm a new student. I'd like to see the Dean".

The secretary smiled.

"Which one?"

"How many are there?" he asked, afraid to hear the answer.

In reply, the secretary stood up and walked over to a wall on which there was a poster that said:

UNIVERSITY REORGANIZATION REORGANIZATION

"There are currently 53 deans" the secretary began, smiling, "which is interesting when you realize that the university employs only 48 secretaries". She continued, "These deans are involved in all aspects of the university. There is a Dean of Science, Dean of Humanities, Dean of Food, Dean of Parking, Dean of . . .

The detective interrupted, "But I need a request approved to waive my Jewish Studies requirement".

"What!" the secretary screamed. The detective felt the building shake. "That's never been requested before. You'll have to see . . . **The Dean of Deans!**" She shuddered, then fainted. The detective decided he didn't want to wait around to meet this Dean of Deans. He could complete his registration later. He decided to go for a tour



of the campus. He took the back entrance into the library. Maybe if he could read up on Yeshiva University he could get a clue as to why he was there. He went to the circulation desk.

An elderly man stood behind the counter, softly cursing beneath his breath. The detective asked if he could see a book on Yeshiva University. The man shook his head. The detective asked if the book was currently circulating. The man shook his head. The detective asked if there was any reason why he could not see the book. The man shook his head, then spoke:

"If you'd let me get a word in edgewise, I'd tell you that we do have a book on Y.U." the man shook his head.

"But you shook your head 'No' " the detective protested.

The man shook his head. "I did not".

The detective was getting a headache. He was learning an important lesson: Never ask questions. But he was a detective, he had to ask questions.

The old man was pulling him by the arm.

"Come with me, I have exactly what you want" he said, winking at the detective.

The old man opened a door covered with dust and cobwebs. They descended a spiral staircase. The detective noticed that as they went farther down the walls began to get damp. Finally they stopped. The old man took out a flashlight and shone it ahead of them. The detective was astounded. They were standing in a cavernous room. Before them endless rows of books stretched out as far as the eye could see. The floor of the room was a lake!

The old man got into a rowboat, motioning to the stunned detective to do likewise. As the old man rowed he explained:

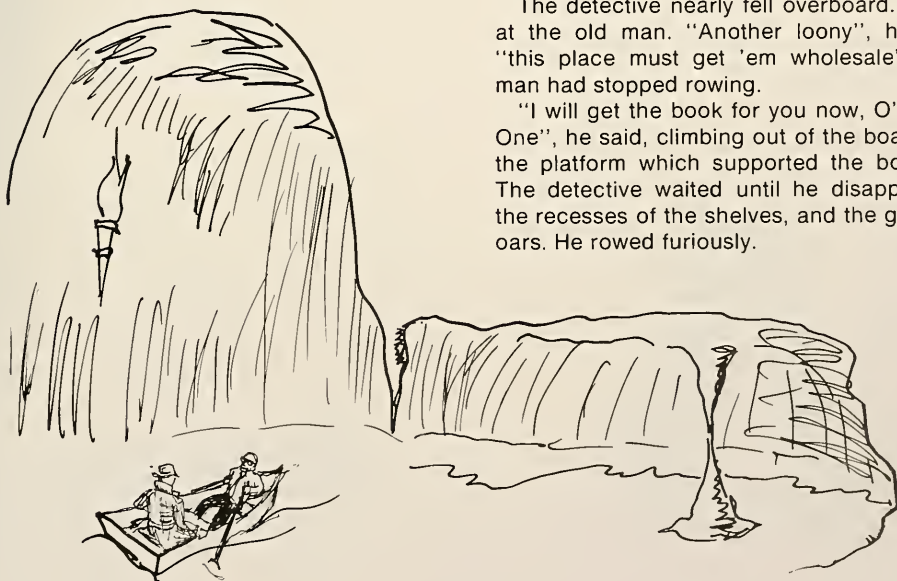
"This is the heart of the library. We don't trust the students, so we keep the books down here. We have the largest library in the world, bigger than Harvard, The Vatican, the New York Public Library . . .

"And why are you showing it to me?" interjected the passenger.

"Because you asked for a book on Y.U. In my forty years here no one, NO ONE, has asked for a book on Y.U. I knew it as soon as I saw you . . . You are **The Messiah!**"

The detective nearly fell overboard. He looked at the old man. "Another loony", he thought, "this place must get 'em wholesale". The old man had stopped rowing.

"I will get the book for you now, O' most Holy One", he said, climbing out of the boat and onto the platform which supported the bookshelves. The detective waited until he disappeared into the recesses of the shelves, and he grabbed the oars. He rowed furiously.



"Wait! Come back!" the old man shouted. "Why are you going? Was it something I said?!"

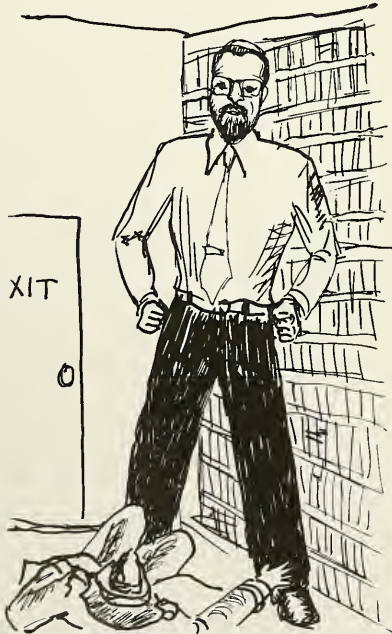
But the detective didn't pause to answer. He reached the stairway and ran up out of the dungeon onto the main floor of the library . . . and into the arms of one of the biggest men he had ever seen. The giant threw him to the floor and snarled.

"Make one move and I'll squash you like an ant" he hissed. The detective remained perfectly still and the giant continued:

"You've been asking too many questions, mister, and the Colonel doesn't like it. We also know you're a detective, and the Colonel doesn't like that, either!"

The captive whispered "I can explain". For a moment he thought he would be squashed. The giant's eyes burned with rage and his foot lowered menacingly. But then he relaxed.

"Okay", he said, "you can explain to The Colonel. But . . . ", he grinned, "it'd better be good".



The giant led him out of the library and across the street into a building which, for some strange reason, was called the 'morgue'. Now the detective knew why. The giant's office was here "Probably eats students for breakfast", the detective thought.

A woman, the giant's personal secretary, sat behind a desk, concentrating on slowly pulling the wings off of flies. Behind here, on the wall, was a chest of keys. The detective could only imagine how many dispicable dungeons were routinely opened and cast shut with those keys.

The giant and his prisoner entered an inner office. The giant pushed a button beside the desk. Suddenly, a secret panel in the floor slid away, revealing a stairway.

"C'mon, we'll take the secret passage", and he motioned the detective down.

As they walked, the giant explained that the passageway wound under all the school's grounds, enabling him to sneak up on anyone, anywhere. He seemed proud of this tunnel.

They traveled a while, the giant directing. They eventually reached an elevator. The giant pressed 17. The elevator opened onto a dark hallway, lit only by the green lights of humming computer terminals.

"This is our Security Center. Up here we can spot and trace a water balloon".

"Very impressive" yawned the detective.

"And through this we can see if a student is making too much noise." The giant was pointing to an ultrasonic-infrared-telescope.

The detective looked through the scope. He saw three cars being stolen, and a mugging.

"What are you doing about that?" he asked.

The giant shrugged.

"Nothing. As long as no building is threatened, we don't have to do anything. These buildings are valuable".

"But empty".

"In any case, The Colonel is waiting for you".



The Colonel was a short man, who stood in the middle of a busy room, casually pistol whipping a student.

"C'mon, we have your prints on the plastic bag, and we have a witness from the supermarket who saw you buy the bags", The Colonel screamed at the bold student.

"I didn't do it! Someone must have stolen my bags and used them in the water fight!" smirked the lying waterbomber.

"We have ways of dealing with you. How would another semester of Interscience grab you?"

The student winced.

"Or Intro to Sociology?"

The student shuddered.

"STOP IT!" shouted the student, "Alright, I admit it, I threw the water bombs!"

The student broke down sobbing.

The Colonel smiled, gleefully rubbing his hands.

The detective was truly impressed.



The Colonel now turned to the detective.

"Now, what can I do for you? I've heard that you've been asking plenty of questions. Just what is it that you want?"

The detective shook his head.

"Nothing", he stammered, "I've seen enough. Yeshiva University is a mystery that is better left unsolved. There are too many questions, and the answers aren't worth it".

The Colonel nodded.

"Glad you see it our way". Then to the giant, "Show the gentleman out".

The detective sighed when he felt the warm afternoon sun on his face. He had only been at Y.U. for two days, and it felt like an eternity. "But," he thought, "with all its strangeness, I kind of like the place. You gotta be special to come here".

He strolled along Amsterdam Avenue, and saw an old lady sitting by a fence. She beckoned to him, and he approached her. She whispered this in his ear:

"Everyone who comes here has different reasons for doing so. Each must discover within himself the reason why he is here. You have come, guided by a slip of paper with two letters, Y and U. If you truly seek the solution to your riddle you will have to spend many days here. That is all I can tell you".

She grabbed his arm as he started to rise.

"Give to the hospital in Israel, kinderlach", she said, hand extended, as she smiled a toothless smile.

THE END



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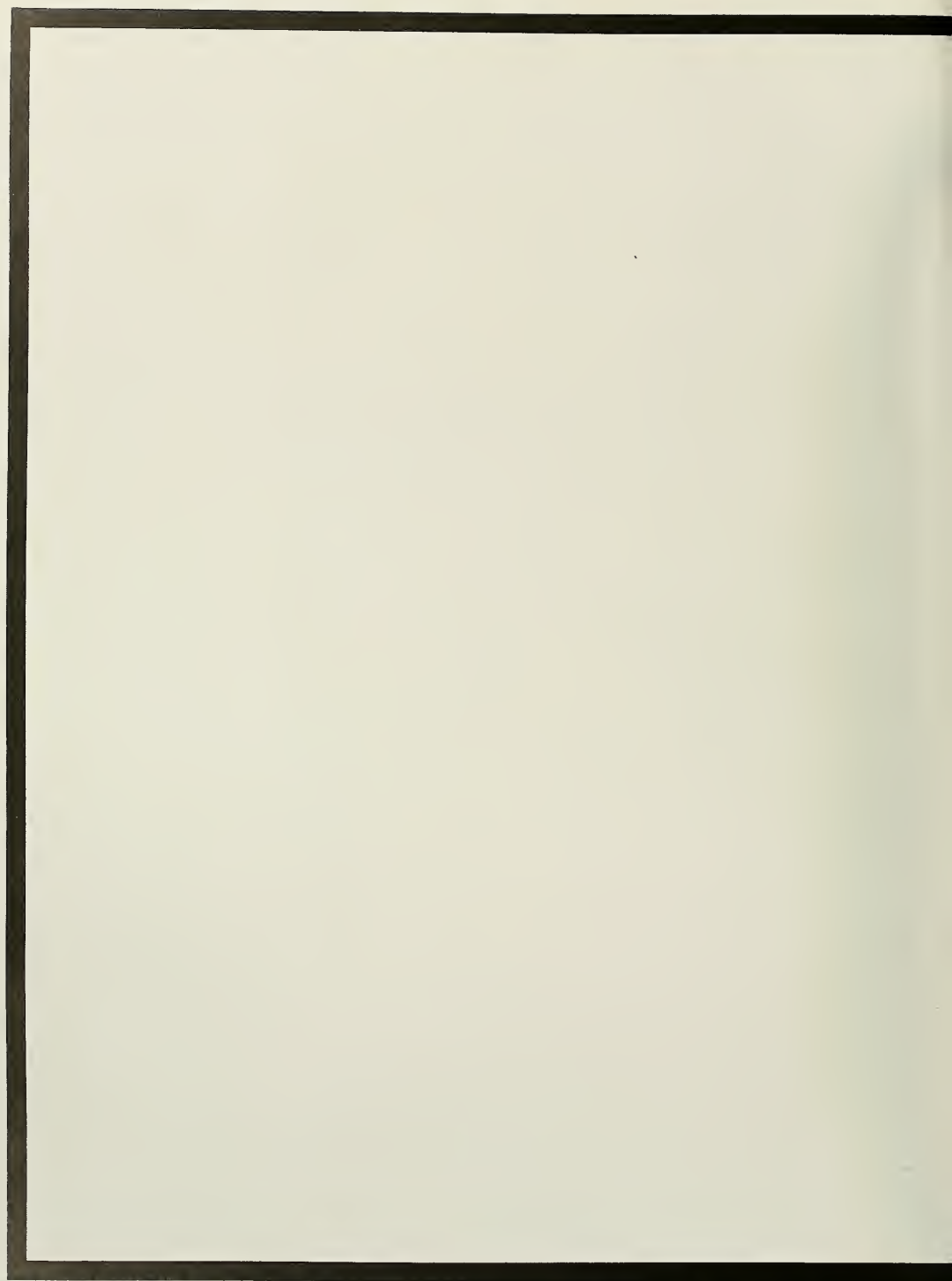
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1915-1940



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OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

March 14, 1979

TO THE CLASS OF 1979:

It gives me great pleasure to greet all of you at the occasion of your graduation from Yeshiva College.

The significance of this event is enhanced by the special number attached to it: it is the fiftieth anniversary of Yeshiva College.

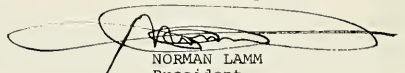
Borrowing from the Talmudic dictum that "a *mitzvah* is attributed to the one who concludes it," your class deserves the congratulations of the past fifty years.

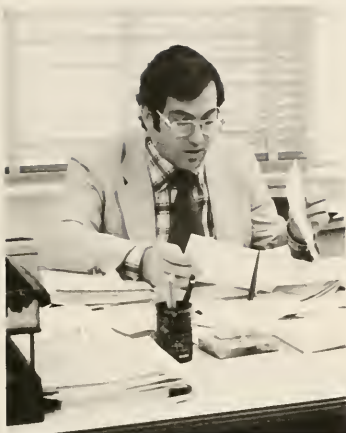
The sacred idea embodied at the very core and soul of our institution, that of *Torah U-Madda*, has proven its viability in American society.

This also places upon you a special responsibility to represent what we stand for, in the course of your professional and personal lives, with dignity and respect and loyalty.

I am sure that as the class that graduates at the occasion of our Golden Jubilee, you will be granted by the Almighty brilliant opportunities to reflect upon us and the entire community in a way that will satisfy your own most profound spiritual desires.

Sincerely yours,


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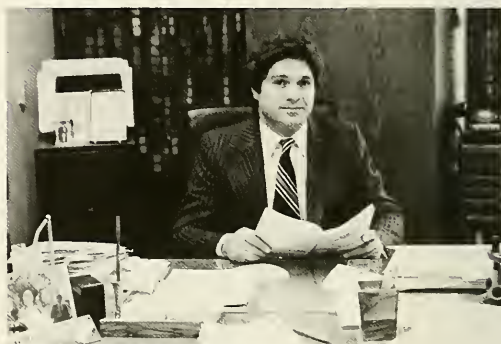
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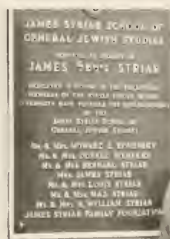
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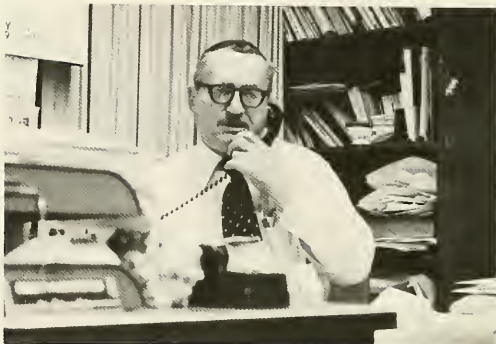
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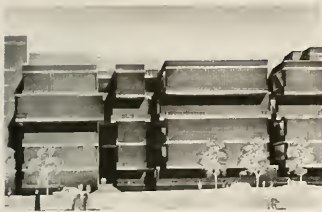
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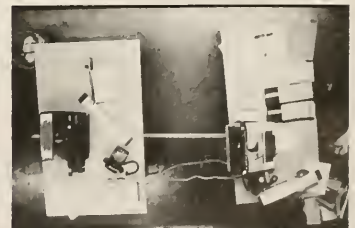
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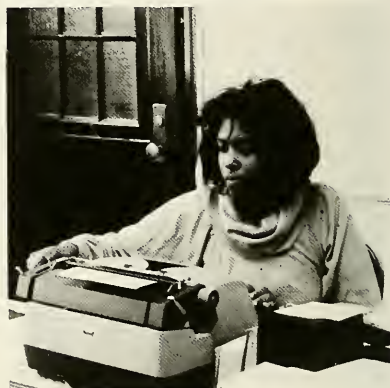
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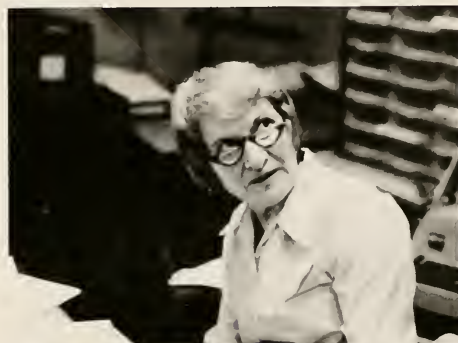
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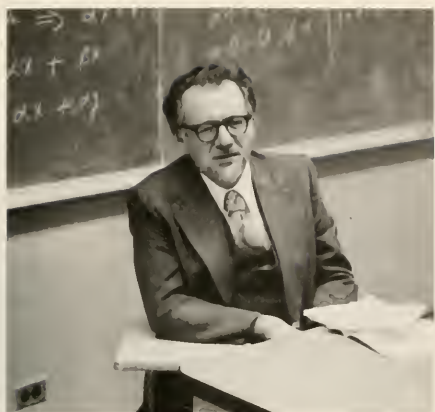
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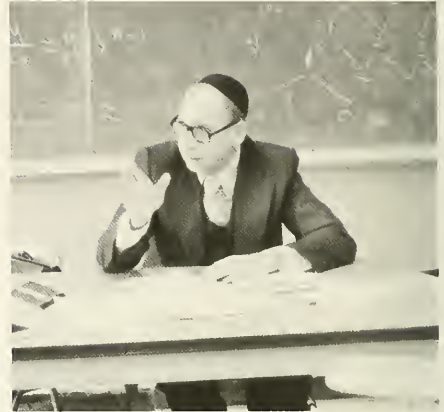
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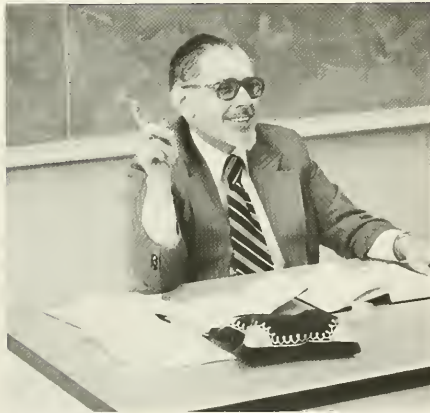
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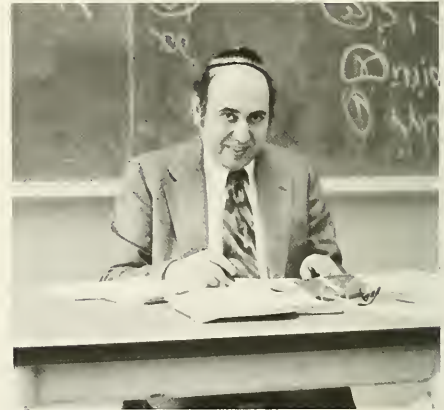
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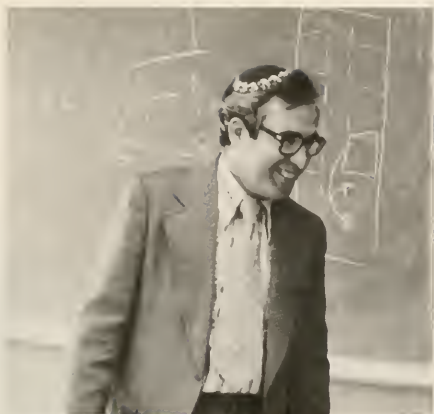
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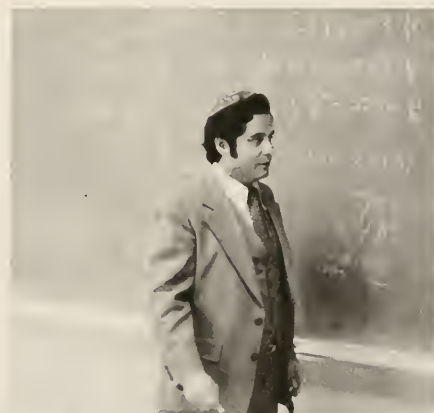
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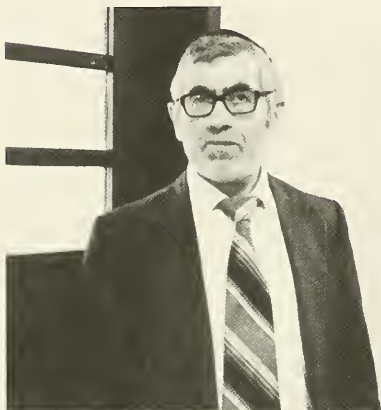


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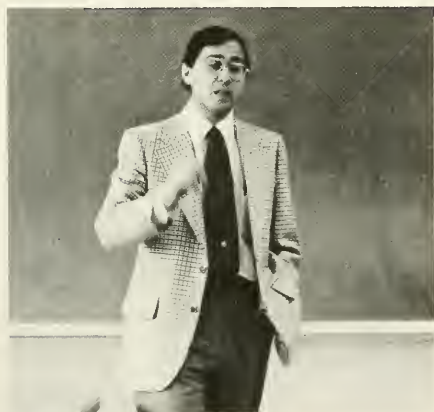
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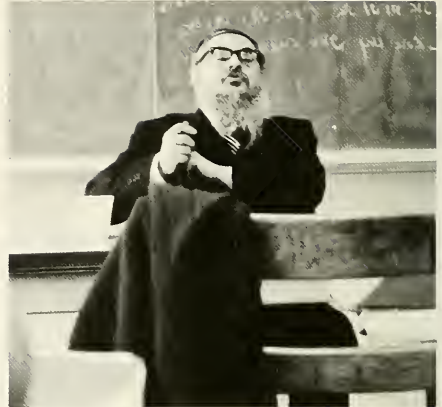
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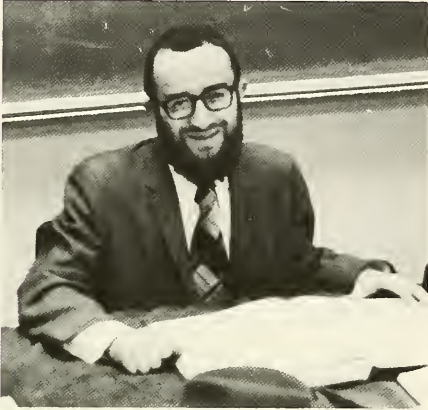


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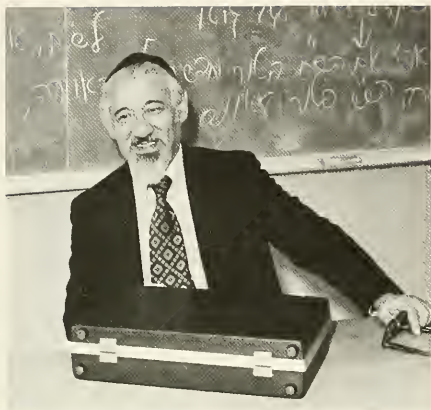
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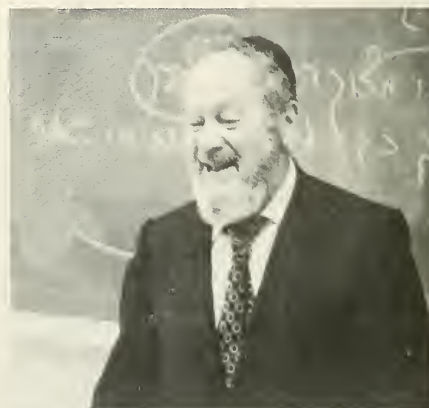
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Rabbi Michael Katz



Rabbi Aaron Shatzkes



Rabbi Noah Borenstein



Rabbi Joseph Arnest



Rabbi Moses Tendler



Rabbi Jerucham Gorelick



Rabbi David Lifshitz



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Rabbi J.B. Soloveitchik

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May 21, 1979

To The Class of 1979

Yeshiva College celebrated its fiftieth anniversary this year; and, as occurs during most celebrations of this kind, much time was spent reflecting on the College's goals, achievements and aspirations. In particular, various symposia and speakers subjected the ideal of Torah u'mada to analysis and interpretation. This is a significant venture for, despite its elusiveness, the mission of this university remains vitally important to the American and world Jewish communities.

These activities have taken on particular significance in light of several institutional and community developments. Within YU, the academic administration has adopted the goal -- a very difficult one -- of reorienting the university's priorities toward the undergraduate colleges. This has entailed several difficult financially based decisions. In the community at large, critical social and ethical problems have gone also either without resolution or have been resolved in a less than satisfactory manner.

It appears that social and communal changes have outstripped the capacity of institutions to deal with the changes in ethical and moral ways. We are finding it increasingly more difficult to cope with basic definitions of life and death and with the religious and value questions associated with them.

Thus YU's renewed and reinvigorated commitment to the symbiosis between society and religion takes on added meaning in this period. We cannot fail to define our goals; and, we cannot but address the critical moral and ethical issues of the coming decade.

Sincerely,

Daniel C. Kurtzer

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Dean

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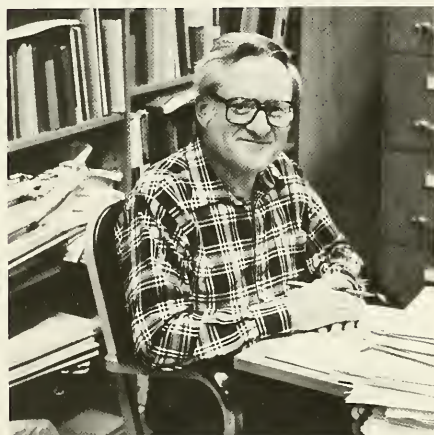
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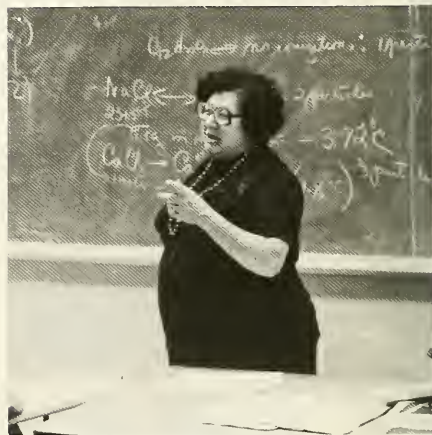
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Dr. Samuel Blackman — Assoc. Professor



Dr. Martin Goldstein — Professor



Mrs. Ida Dobkin — Instructor



Mr. Joseph Levovitz — Instructor (retired)



Dr. Ralph Behrends — Professor



Dr. David Finkelstein — Professor (retired)



Dr. Arthur Komar — Professor



Dr. Lewis Coburn — Professor



Dr. Adam Koranyi — Professor

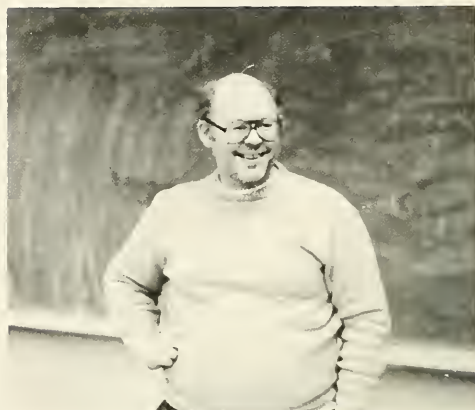


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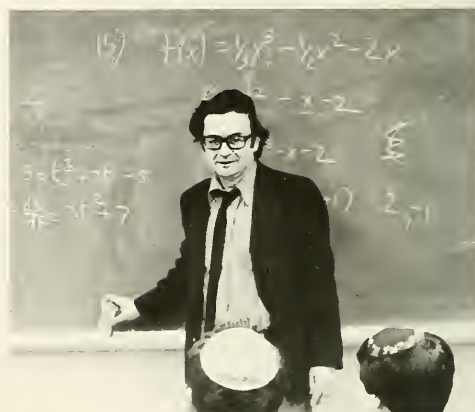
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Dr. Charles Berger — Professor



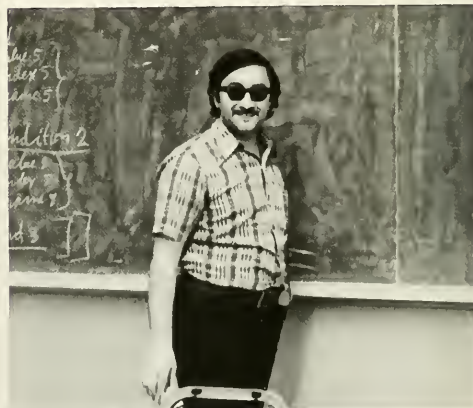
Dr. Graham Frye — Professor



Dr. Ben Flatto — Professor



Dr. Norman Rosenfeld — Professor



Dr. Aizik Leibovitch — Professor

art



Dr. Susan Gardner — Vis. Asst. Professor



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Dr. Edward Levy — Assoc. Professor

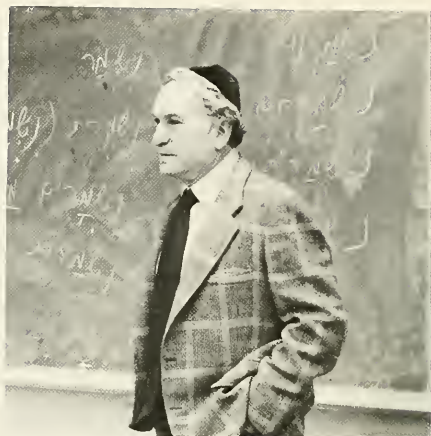
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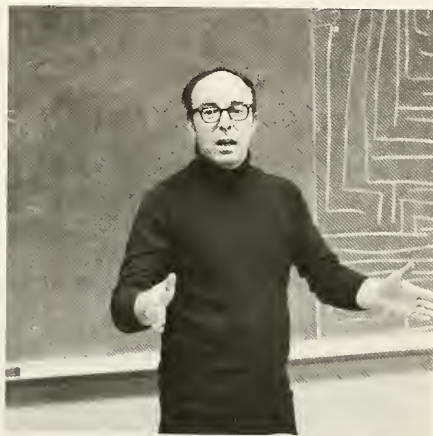
Dr. Macy Nulman — Director
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Dr. David Fleisher — Professor



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Dr. Joan Haahr — Asst. Professor



Dr. Manfred Weidhorn — Professor



Dr. Anthony Beukas — Assoc. Professor



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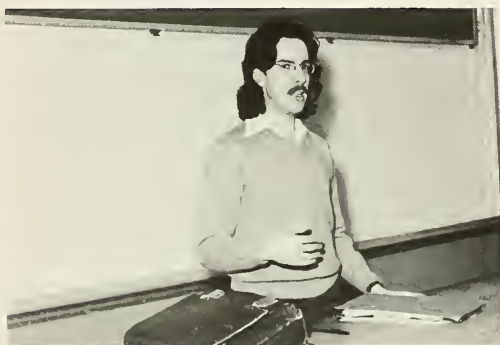
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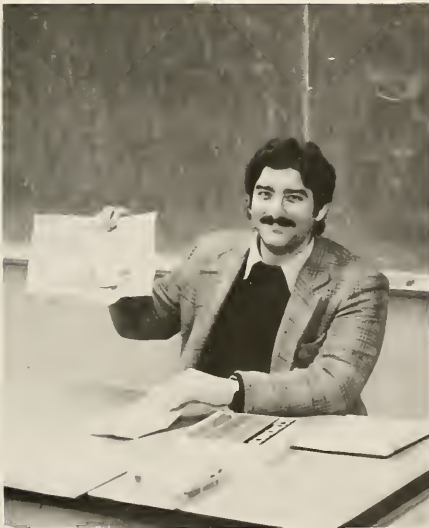
economics



Dr. Aaron Levine — Asst. Professor



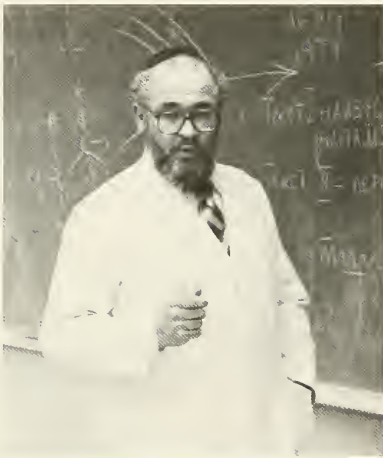
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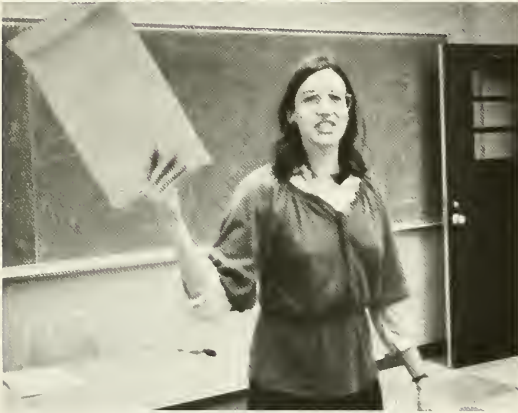
Mr. Mark Leventhal — Vis. Lecturer



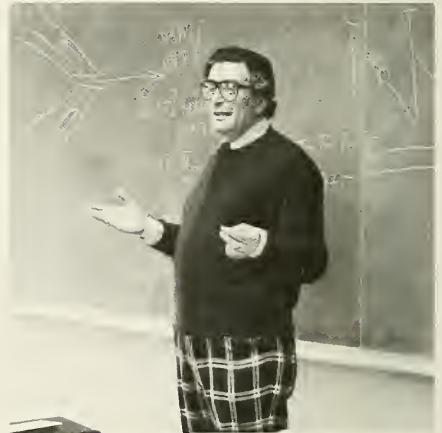
Dr. Moses Tendler — Professor



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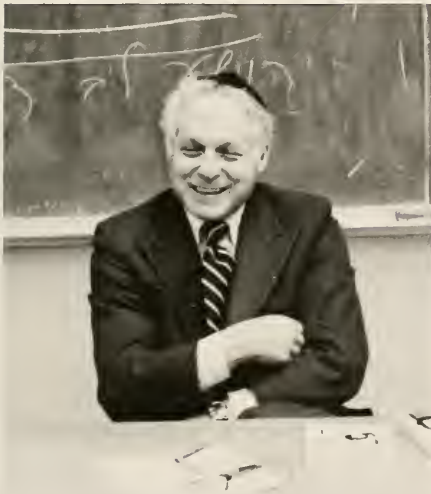
philosophy



Dr. Sol Roth — Vis. Asst. Professor



Dr. Arthur Hyman — Professor



Dr. Walter Wurzbarger — Assoc. Professor



Mr. Josef Stern — Instructor

phys. ed.



Dr. Arthur Tauber — Assoc. Professor



Dr. Johnathan Halpert — Asst. Professor



Mr. Neil Ellman; Mr. Nate Schweitzer



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sociology



Dr. Henry Lennard — Professor



Dr. Jacob Lindenthal — Professor



Dr. Mayer Hershkovics — Professor (Retired)

jewish studies



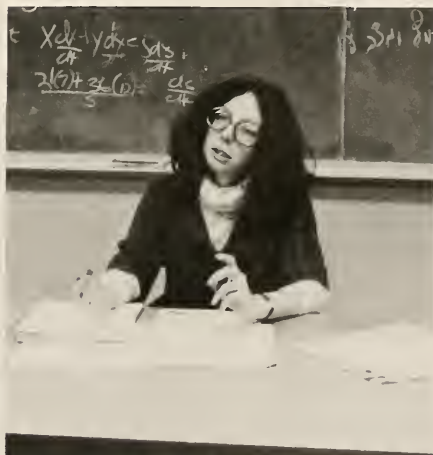
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Dr. Todd Endelman — Asst. Professor



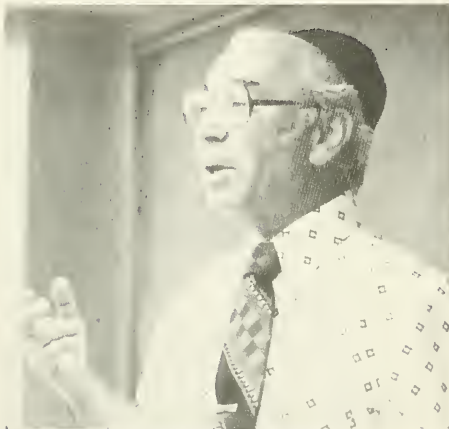
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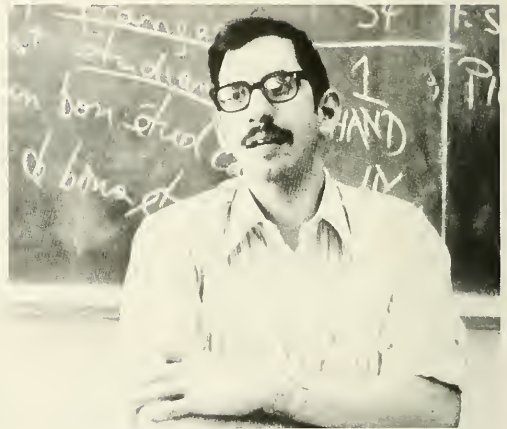
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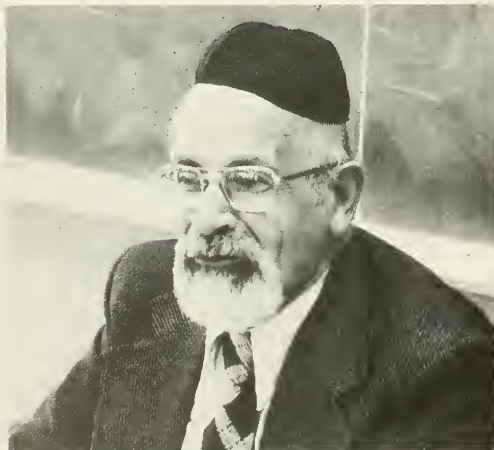
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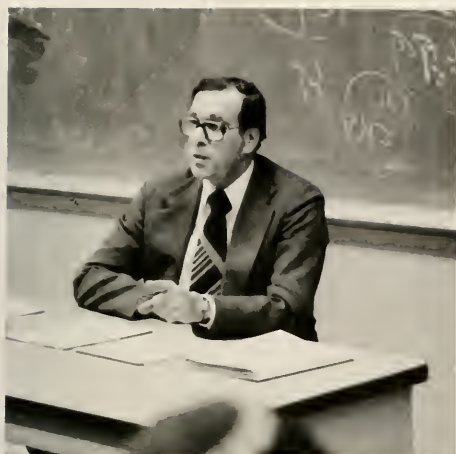
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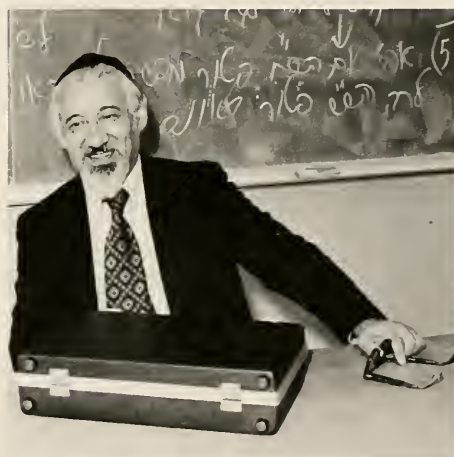
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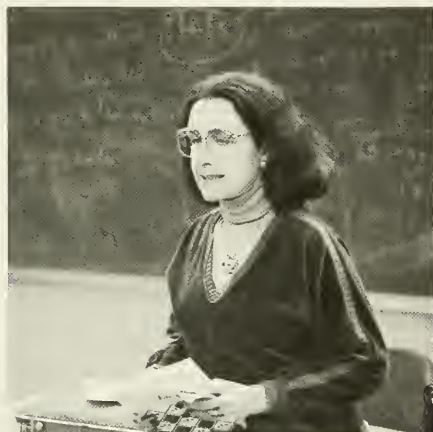
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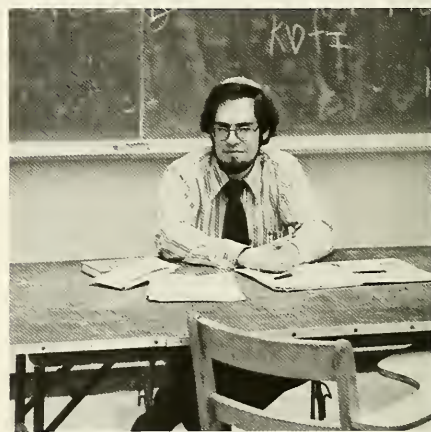
Mr. Thomas Knudsen
Instructor — German



Ms. Joan Warshall
Instructor — Spanish



Dr. Pauline Kra
Assoc. Professor — French



Mr. Sheldon Schwartz
Vis. Lecturer — French



Mr. Alan Huffman
Lecturer — French, Yiddish



Ms. Anna Gutnick
Instructor — Russian

Mr. Gregory Titelman
Instructor — Russian

לזכר נעשמות



Dr. Joseph Dunner, z"l
 1908-1978

Yeshiva College Faculty 1964-1974
 David Petegorsky Professor of Political
 Science 1964-1974 Professor
 Emeritus 1974-1978



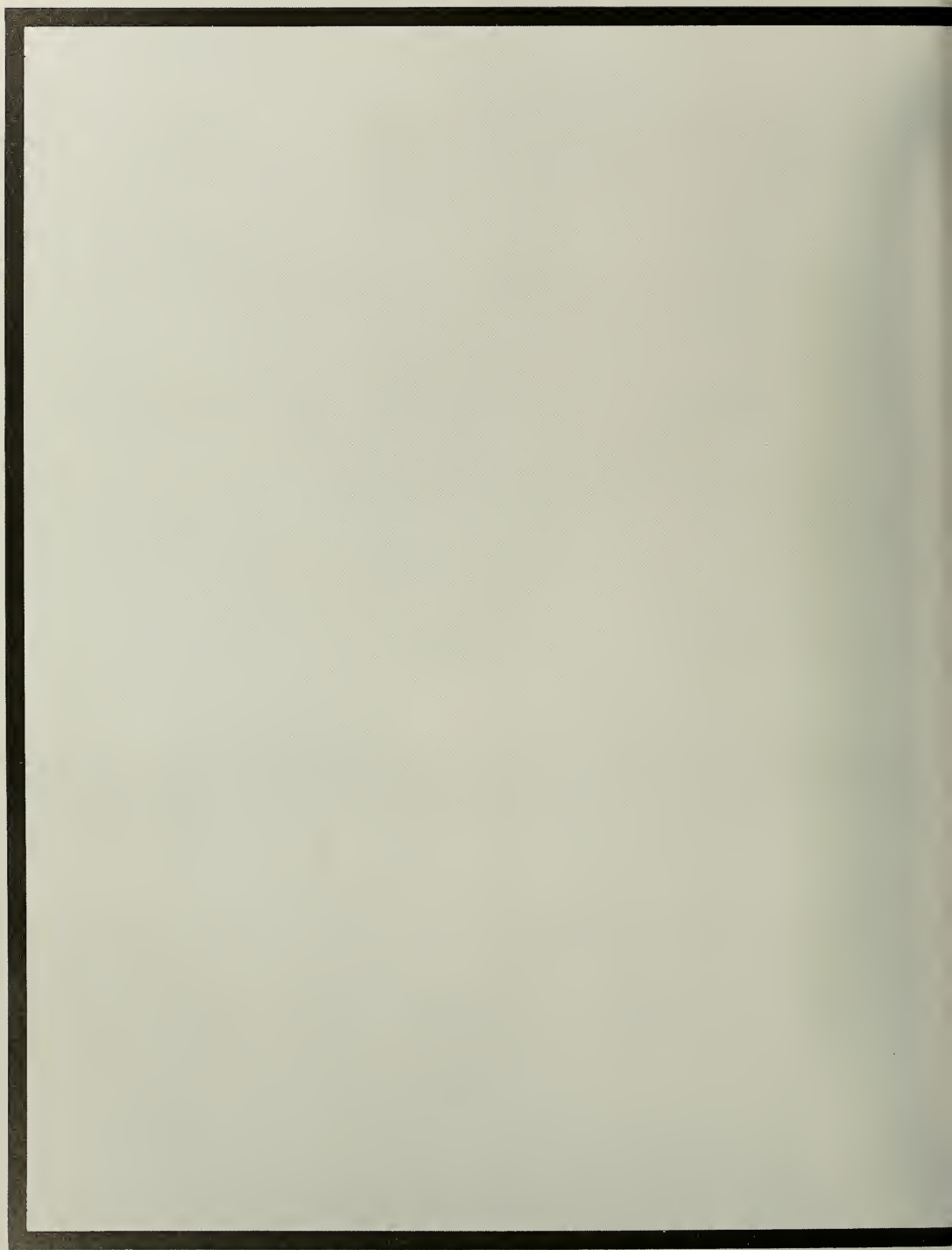
Dr. Irving Linn, z"l
 1912-1977

Yeshiva College Faculty 1937-1977
 Abraham Wouk Family Professor of
 English 1974-1977



Dr. Abraham Tauber, z"l
 1912-1977

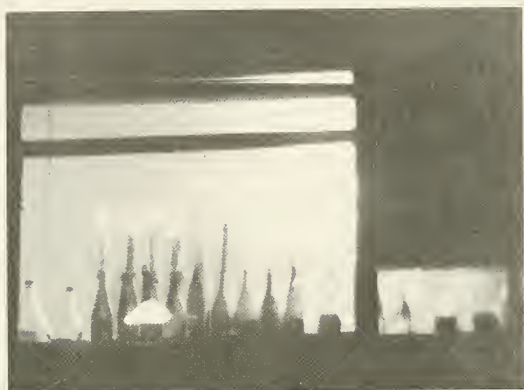
Yeshiva College Faculty 1939-1977
 University Professor of Speech 1966-
 1977

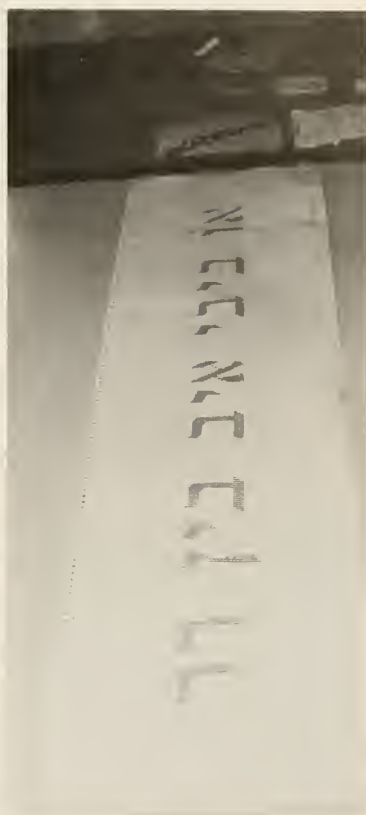


student life



"The Precipice" by Don Gross





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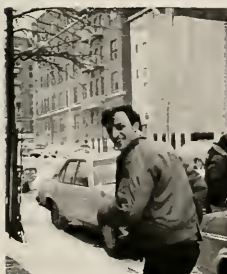
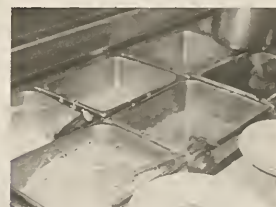
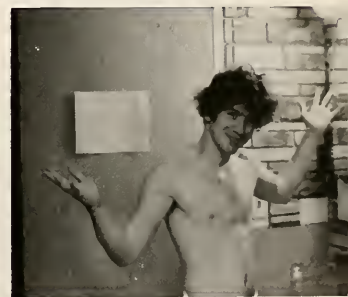
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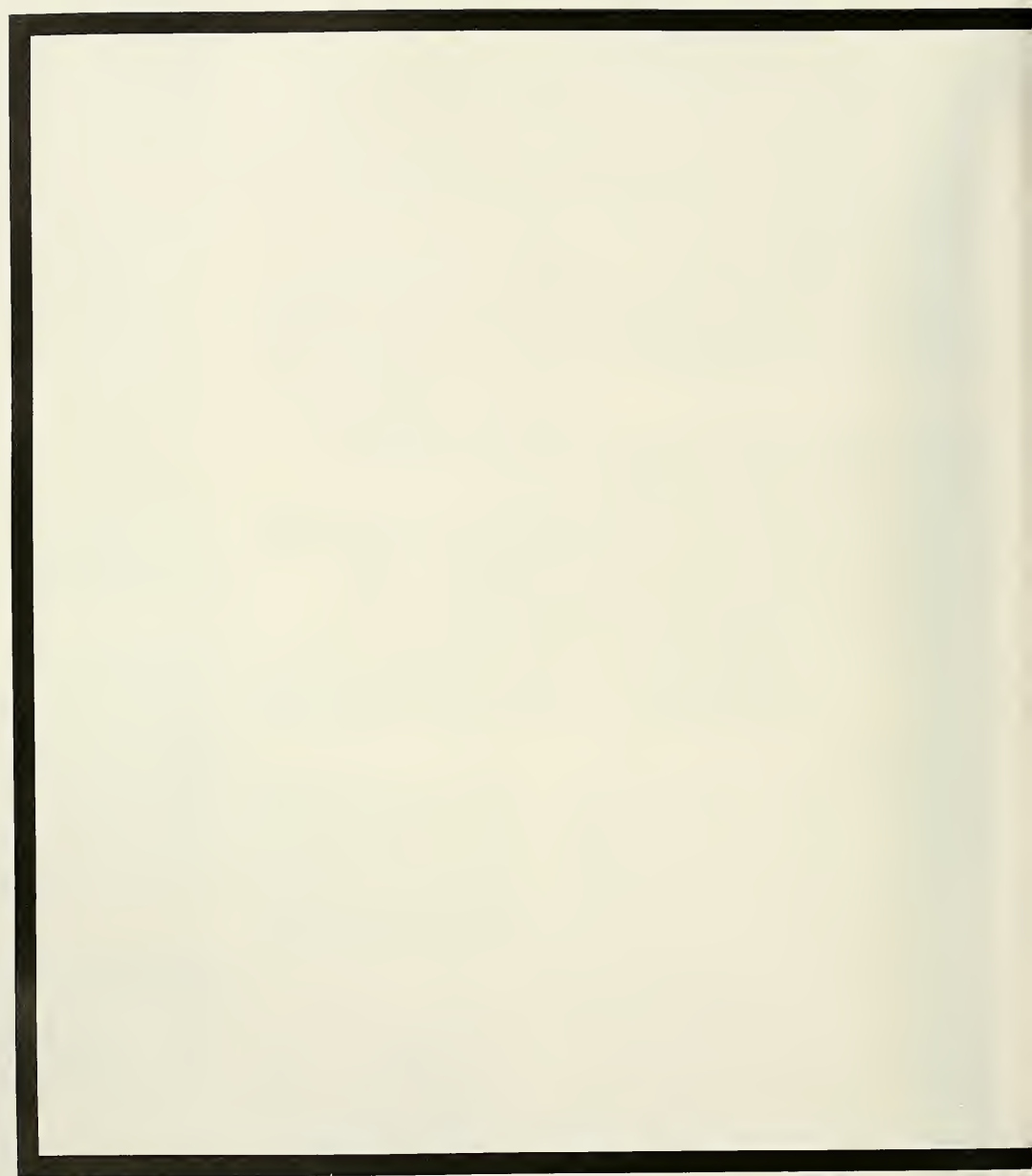
The disturbance Wednesday night on the streets and campus was reprehensible. Such actions cannot and will not be tolerated at any time, but was particularly a chilul hashem because it occurred during Selichoth week.

We are hereby informing all Yeshiva University students that we will deal severely with any student who at any time provokes, leads or even participates in disorders of this nature. You are Yeshiva students and you live in a residential area. Please act accordingly.

Israel Miller
Rabbi Israel Miller



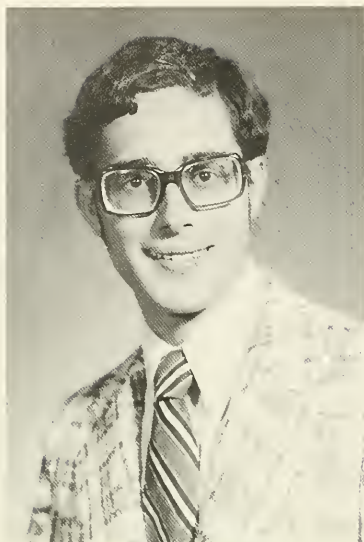




graduates



"Self-portrait" by Emil Silberman



GARY ABBERBOCK

Pre-Med. YP
Dean's List with highest honors; President — Henry M. Jackson Political Club; Co-Editor-Daf Yomi; member Alpha Epsilon Delta



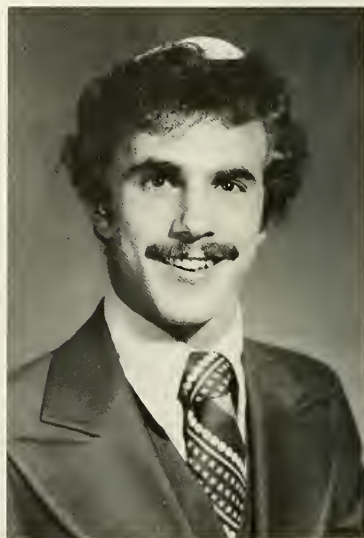
GARY AMBROSE

Economics YP
Chess Club; Economics Society; Economic Mind — Staff; Hamevaser Staff — Feature; Dean's List; Rifle Club

JACKIE ATKIN

Economics
Dean's List; High School Dorm Counselor

YP





NEIL BACHARACH

Biology YP
Dean's List 76, 77; Member of Sigma Tau Delta and
Alpha Epsilon Delta; Member of Board of Trustees King-
sbridge Center of Israel



ALAN R. BELL

History JSS
Spanish Club; History Club; Wrestling Team; JSS Class
Representative



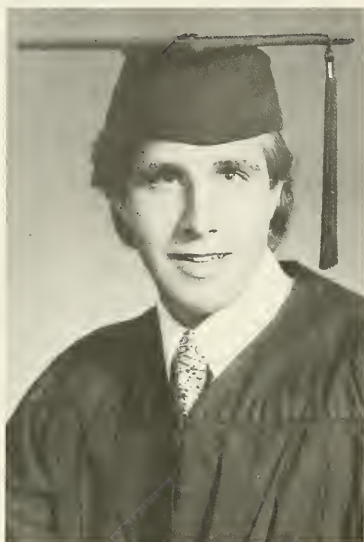
DAVID BART

Economics/Political Science Minor YP
Debating Team (3 years, Co-Captain 1 year); Fencing
Team — 4 years; Ass't Stage Manager, lighting director,
Stern College for Women production "Madwoman of
Chailot"; Ass't Editor — Political Science Journal
(Polis); Member — Pre-Law Society; Political Science
Society; National Debating Honor Society (Delta Sigma
Rau).

ALAN BERKUN

Political Science
 Hebrew Teachers Degree; Editor-in-Chief — Tempo;
 Senior Editor — Polis; EMC Dean's List; YC Dean's List;
 Member of Pre-Law Society.

EMC



SCOTT S. BERLANT

Biology
 Hebrew Teachers Degree — Erna Michael Bible and
 Education; Chairman Music Library Committee; Com-
 mentator Associate Typing Editor.

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EFRAM BERGER

Speech/Sociology
 Bowling Team 75-79; D.J. & Engineer on WYUR 75079; Alternate Class Representative for JSSSC 7S & 77;
 Jewish Education Club 75-77; Speech Club 76-79; Sociology Club 76-77; Admissions Phonathon 76-79;
 President of the Dr. Abraham Tauber Speech Club 77-78; President Emeritus of the Dr. Abraham Tauber
 Speech Club 78-79; Creator and Producer of the "vox" — monthly radio pamphlet 77-79; Dramatics (YCDS)
 77-79; Assistant Program Director of WYUR 77-79; Assisted during Freshman Orientation week 77-79;
 Chairman of the Freshman Big Brother Program 78-79; "Dial-A-Suggestion 78-79; Dean's List 76-77; Who's
 Who 78-79.

JSS



RONALD E. BERLOVE

Political Science

JSS/YP

NCSY Regional Director; French Club; Karate Club.



BRIAN BERNS

Chemistry

EMC

Physics Club; American Chemical Society Member.



JAY BERNSTEIN

Political Science

EMC

EMC Hebrew Teachers Degree; WYUR News; Political Science Senior Assistant.



ALAN HOWARD BRESALIER

Pre-Dental

JSS

Circulation Editor-Commentator; Dean's List with Highest Honors — YC; Dean's List with Highest Honors — JSS; President — Italian Club; Hockey Intramurals; Bowling Intramurals; JSS Student Council Representative; Daf Yomi — Typing; Film Society.



LOUIS BLUMBERG

Sociology

YP

V.P. Sociology Club; V.P. SSSJ; Blood Drive; Assistant to the President — Yavneh; French Club.



MARC PHILLIP BODNER

History

YP

English Honor Society; Pre-Law Society; History Club; Student Council Senior Secretary-Treasurer; Dean's List (3 Years); WYUR; Hamevaser Staff (76-77); YCDS (77-78).

JOSHUA CAPLAN

Speech & Drama JSS
 YCDS; Alpha Psi Omega Honor Society; Wrestling &
 Bowling Intramurals; Bowling Team; WYUR — Sports
 Desk, News Director; Speech Club — Vice-President;
 Commentator; Tempo — Feature Editor; Chess Club;
 Communications Screening Committee; Yeshiva Univer-
 sity Choral Ensemble.



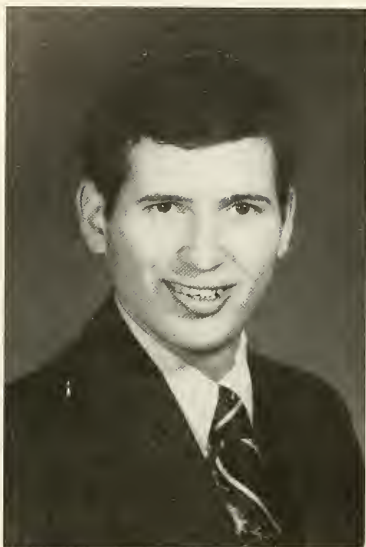
MARC L. BRICK

Philosophy YP
 Who's He; Vice-President of the Hegalian Society of
 Philosophic Thought; Recipient of the Epicurean Award
 for the advancement of Titilation; Golfclub; Badminton
 Letterman — 76-79.



ARTHUR M. BROMBERG

Speech & Drama YP
 Alpha Psi Omega National Honor Society; Yeshiva Col-
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JORDAN BECK

Poli. Sci.

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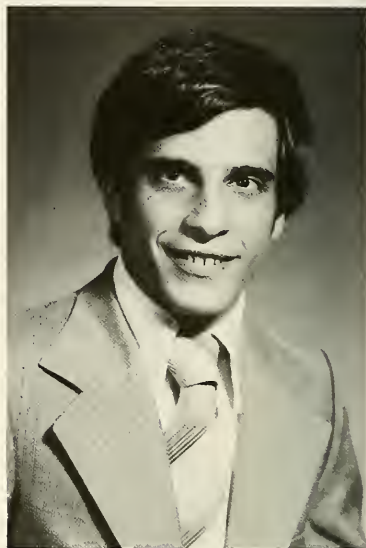
FRED CARROLL

Pre-Med/Biology

JSS

Belkin Scholar; Who's Who; Varsity Wrestling Team;

Pre-Med Honor Society.



DAN CHEIFETZ

Pre-Dentistry/Biology

JSS

Board Member of Polis; Member of Philatelic Society of Y.U.; Member of Club Canada.



DAVID CHERNA

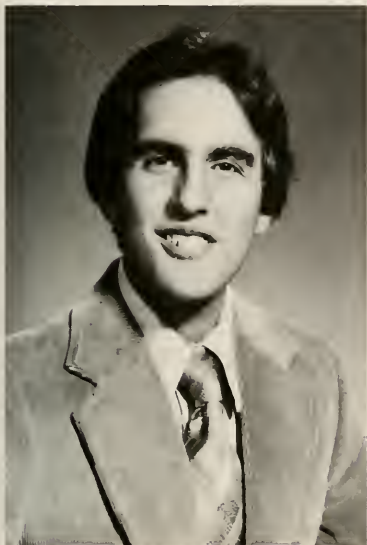
Economics

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Who's Who; Dean's List of YC; Director's List of JSS; President of the Junior Class; Vice-President of Sophomore Class; Chief Justice of Student Court; Op-Editor of Commentator.

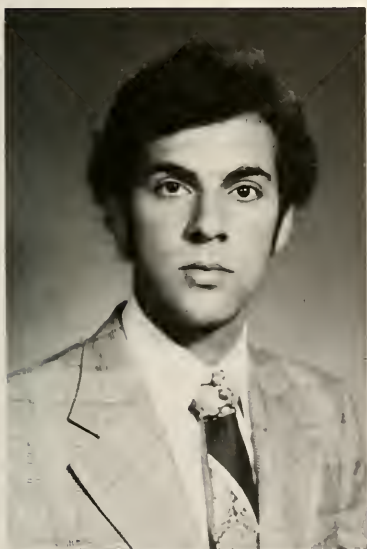
DAVID CHESIR

History EMC
Magna Cum Laude; History Club; Spanish Club; Commuters Affairs Club; Dean's List YC; Dean's List EMC; YU — Yavneh.



IRVIN CHIOTT

Pre-Dentistry YP
Belkin Scholarship; Dean's List; Pre-Medical — Dental Honor Society; Regents Scholarship; Israel Affairs Committee; Volunteer — Isabella Geriatrics Center; T'chiya Program; Youth Leader — Jewish Center of Atlantic Beach.



JACOB S. COHEN

Pre-Dent/Biology Minor JSS
Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre-Med Honor Society; Dean's List YC 76-78; Dean's List JSS 76-78.

LEEGER COHEN

Pre-med YP
Karate Club; Belkin Scholar; Hamevaser





TSVI DINERMAN

Political Science

President — Chabad Club 78-79.

YP



STEVEN B. COHEN

Political Science

EMC

YC Dean's List; Dramatics Honor Society; Station Manager WYUR; President Political Science Society; Tennis Team; Harvard Model United Nations; Senior Assistant-Department of Political Science; Assoc. Editor in Chief — Polis; Who's Who; Masmid — Business Manager.

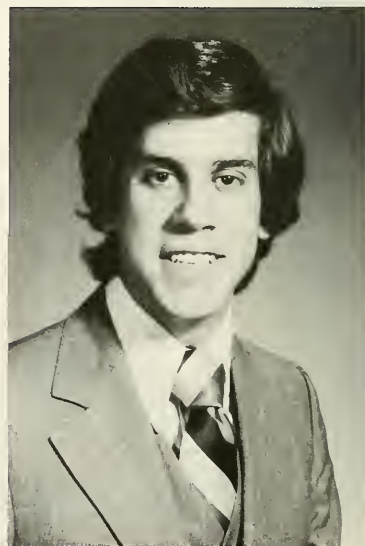


BARUCH DEUTSCH

Economics

YP

Who's Who; Fencing Team; Chess Team (Club); Vice-President of YCSC; Wrestling & Fencing Intramurals; Economics Club; Pay-Roll Man.





BARRY DUNNER

History
Ski Instructor; Dramatics Society.

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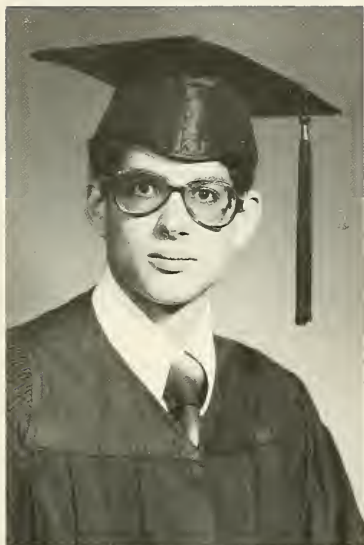
LANCE B. DUNOFF

Biology/Pre-Med JSS
JSS AA Degree; Yeshiva College Dramatics Society
Vice-President 77-78, Treasurer 78-79, Stage Manager
1977; Chamber Orchestra; Dorm Committee; Alpha Psi
Omega Nat'l Dramatics Honor Society; Dean's List; Big
Brother Volunteer.



MARK DRATCH

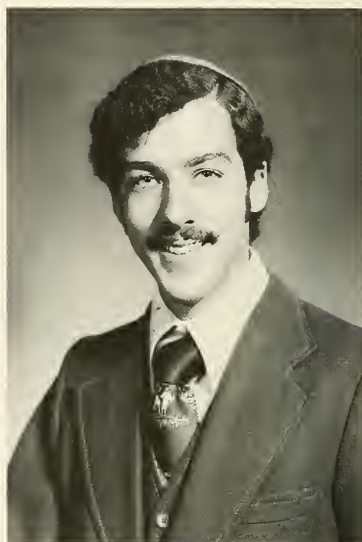
Political Science YP
JSS Student Council; -Hamevaser; Political Science So-
ciety.



LARRY FINSON

Mathematics
Staff Geshet.

YP



STEPHEN FEDER

Political Science
President Karate Club; Political Science Society; Pre-Law Society; WYUR; Hamashkif; Daf Yomi; Henry Jackson Political Club; Dean's List; Belkin Scholarship; Regents Scholarship; Who's Who.

EMC



BERL YISRAEL ECKSTEIN

Psychology
Dean's List; Psi Chi Honor Society; Intramural Basketball; Torah Leadership Seminar.

YP





ARIEL FISCHER

Chemistry/Pre-Med

YP

Who's Who; Belkin Scholarship; Pre-Med Honor Society; Dean's List; ACS Chapter Vice-President; MAS-MID Copy Editor; Commentator Staff.



PHILLIP FLOUMANHAFT

Political Science

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Chess Club; Political Science Society; Pre-Law Society; Hockey Team; Head Ref Hockey League; Student Council (Senior President); SOY Council (Junior Vice-President).



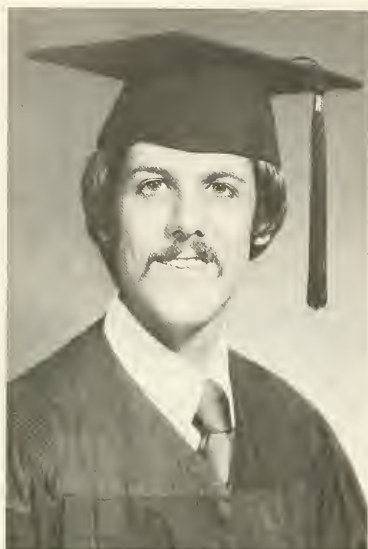
DAVID B. FOSTER

History

JSS

Who's Who; Jewish Education Society (77-78); SOY Kashrus Committee (77-78); Chairman — JSS Lecture Series Committee (77-78); Dorm Committee — YCSC (78); Associate Research Editor — Hamevaser (78); Dean's List — YC (77-78); JSS Dean's List (77-78); TLS — Advisor (Summer 78).

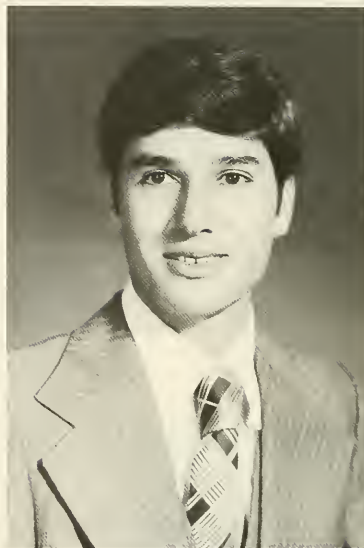




BENJAMIN FREEDLANDER
Economics JSS



EDWARD FRAM
Jewish Studies YP
UJA Campaign; BM Club; Intramural
Hockey.



JOEL FREDMAN
Pre-Dent YP
Alpha Epsilon Delta National Pre-Medical Honor Society; Dean's List; Israel Emergency Fund Campaign Manager; Editor of Photography of Commentator; MAS-MID Photographer; New Reporter for Hamevaser; Israel Affairs Committee; President of Photography Club.



ALAN FREISHTAT

Music JSS
AA Degree from JSS; Chamber Orchestra; Jazz Ensemble; Ruach Orchestra; Jr. Year at Gruss Institute — Israel.



ISIDOR DORE FREIDENBERG

Psychology JSS
Waiter; Dean's List; Isabella Geriatrics Volunteer; Alpha Psi Omega National Honor Society.



ALLEN F. FREIDMAN

Psychology YP



ALLEN R. FREIDMAN

Political Science YP
President — Political Science Society; Past Co-Captain and present member of Debating Team; Model UN Delegate; Member National Debating Honor Society; Member Classics Honor Society; Dean's List; Senior Advisor — Political Science Department.



DAVID FROST

Sociology JSS
 Director's List JSS 1976-77; Dean's List 77-78; Vice-
 President Yiddish Club 77-79; 3rd Vice-President Sociol-
 ogy Club 78-79; Gabbi of Shul 78-79.



CHAIM GETTENBERG

Pre-Med/History EMC
 Varsity Basketball; Dean's List YC & EMC; Intramural
 Hockey; Intramural Baseball; Intramural Football; Pre-
 Med Society; History Honor Society; Toga Committee;
 Turkey Lake Expedition Club.



MITCHELL GEIZHALS

English/Pre-Med

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DAVID JAY GINSBURG

Political Science

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Who's Who; President Yeshiva College Dramatics Society (Junior Year); President Alpha Psi Omega National Honor Society at Y.U. (Senior Year); Pre-Law, Political Science Society; Chief Engineer Y.U. Radio Station WYUR (Senior Year); Member YC Dramatics Society 4 years;



AARON GLATT

Pre-Med

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Alpha Epsilon Delta Premedical Honor Society; Co-Captain Bowling Team; Belkin Scholar; Dean's List; Sports Editor — MASMID; Commentator Staff; New York State Medical Regents Scholarship; Coaches Award — Bowling; Norman Palefski Award Recipient; Valedictorian.



ANDREW KANE

Philosophy

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SHELDON GOLDSTEIN

Psychology/Pre-Med
Chess Team Captain; Vice-President Senior Class;
Blood Drive Committee; Speech Club; Dean's List.

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SHLOMO GOGEK

English
SOY Kashrus Commission; JSS Dean's List.

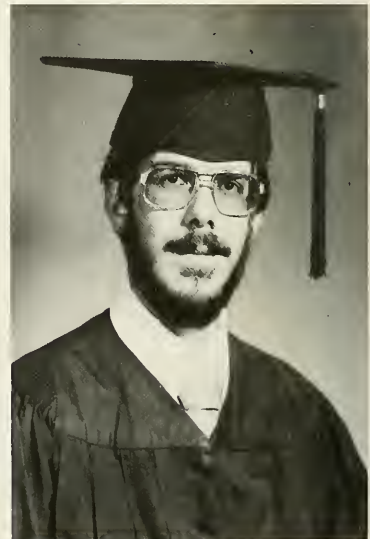
JSS



AARON D. GOLDBERG

Pre-med
Dean's List; Pre-Med Honor Society; Drama Society;
Chess Club; Bnei Akiva Club.

EMC





ABRAHAM ZEV GOLOMBECK

Pre-Med/History YP
President YCSC; Dean's List; Varsity Wrestling; Alpha
Epsilon Delta; Who's Who; Intramural Basketball; Ju-
bilee Committee; History Club.

STEVEN GOLDSTEIN

Pre-Med YP
Dean's List; Undergraduate Scholars Program; Pre-
Medical Society; Karate Club.



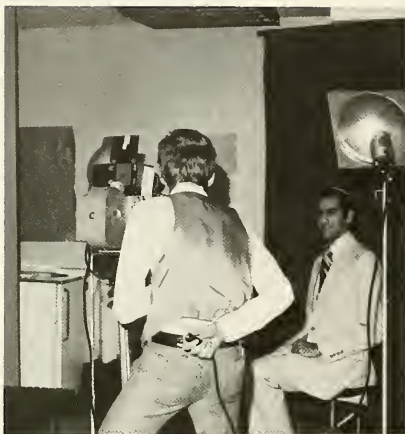
DAVID GORELIK

History YP
History Club



DANIEL GOTTlieb

Psychology YP
Jewish Affairs; Commentator; Dean's
List.



MONTY GREEN

Pre-Dent

YP



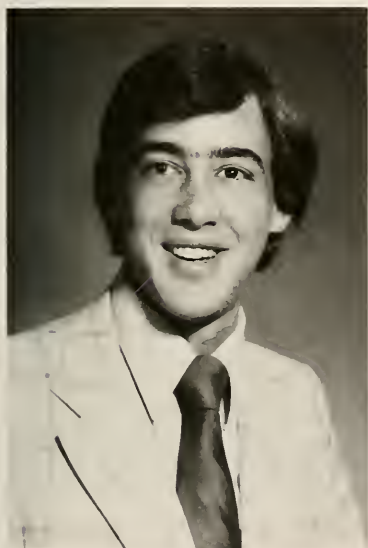
SAUL IRA GRIFE

Philosophy JSS
Dean's List 75-76, 77-78; Wrestling Team 75-79; Varsity
Wrestling Team Captain 78-79; Captain of Class and
School Hockey Teams; WYUR Radio Disc-Jockey; Presi-
dential Office Take-Over Committee.

STEPHEN GREENBERG

Philosophy
Dean's List

JSS/YP



JULES GREIF

Pre-Med/Chemistry
Dean's List; Pre-Med Honor Society; Governing Board of WYUR; Varsity Bowling Team; Commentator; Justice on Student Court; Intramurals in Basketball and Track.

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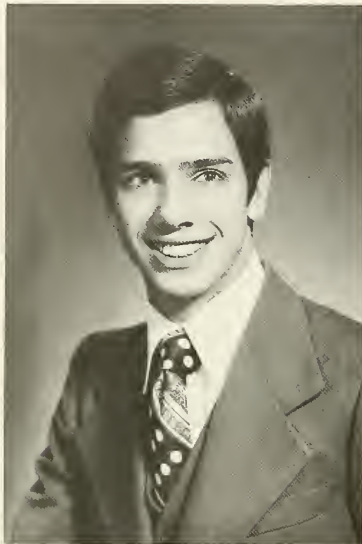
JACK GROSS

History/English
Magna Cum Laude; History Club; Research Editor of Hamavessar; Associate Editor of Hamavessar; Editor of KOL; Student Court; Presidential Advisor Committee; Vista Contact on Campus; Presidential Speechwriter; Associate Editor of Gesher

YP

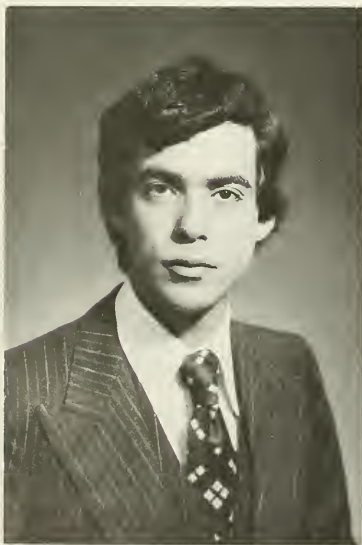
BARRY HOLZER

Pre-Med YP
Middle-States Evaluation Committee; SOY Representative;
SOY Mezuzah Committee — Chairman; Hamevaser
Photographer; Oral Interpretation Contest Winner '77,
'78; Dean's List. Hegelian Society for Philosophic
Thought.



HAROLD HEFTER

Psychology YP
Dean's List; Israel Affairs Committee; Hamevaser
Governing Board.



IRA HERMAN

Political Science YP
Who's Who; Honors in Major; Dean's List; Editor-in-
Chief Polis; Captain — YC Fencing Team; President YC
Philatelic Society; member of Political Science & Pre-
Law Societies; Chairman YC Admissions Council; Presi-
dent of Class (Freshman.).



STEVEN MEIR KAGEDAN-KAGE

Psychology
Psi Chi Vice President; YU Chapter; Co-Chairman
Polling Committee; Member — Psychology Club.



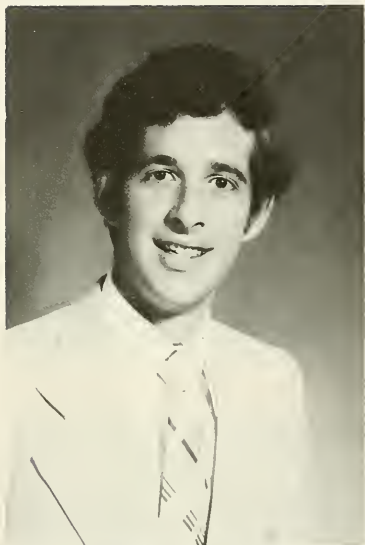
ELI KAHN

Sociology YP
CTI; Sociology Club & Spanish Club Member;
WYUR Engineer; News Writer for Commentator; Jr.
Year in Gruss Institute.



JEFF JACOBSON

Biology/Pre-Med JSS
Who's Who; JSS Home Hospitality Committee — Chair-
man; Yeshiva College Dramatics Society; Used Book
Exchange Committee — Chairman; Psi Omega Dramatic
Honor Fraternity; Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre-Medical Hon-
or Society; Dean's List.



ARDEN M. KAISMAN

Pre-Med / Chemistry YP
Who's Who; Dean's List High Honors; President & Vice-President SOY; President & Vice-President ACS Chapter; WSI.



JAY KALISH

Economics EMC
Presidential Advisory Committee; WYUR governing Board; President Pre-Law Society; Big Brother; Commentator.



JACOB KANNER

Philosophy YP
Dean's List; Belkin Scholar; Calligraphy and Drawing; Tanach, English and Israeli Literature, Languages (French, Yiddish), Theater Buff.



JEFFREY KANTOWITZ

Chemistry

EMC

Dean's List YC; The Commentator, 76-79 — Associate News Editor 76-77, News Editor 77-78, Associate Editor-in-Chief 78-79; Yeshiva College Senate 77-79; Chairman of Senate 78-79; American Chemical Society, Student Affiliate; Samuel Belkin Undergraduate Scholar; Who's Who.



JERRY KAPLAN

Biology/Pre-Med

JSS

Who's Who; JSS Vice-President; JSS President; Alpha Psi Omega National Honor Society; Dean's List (3 Years); Member of YCDS.



SHEON KAROL

English

EMC

Who's Who; Dean's List; President of English Honours Society; Editor of **Gesher**; Yeshiva U. Debating Team; Editorial Board of Polis 1977-78; Student Representative on University-Wide senate.

SETH IAN KAUFMAN

Pre-Med

JSS

Dean's List YC JSS; Belkin Scholar; Hockey; Dramatics Society; Feature Staff Commentator; Student Justice.



HARLAN DAVID KILSTEIN

Political Science

JSS

Senior Assistant Department of Political Science; Dean's List with High Honors Commentator; Hamevaser.



BEN KIRSCHENBAUM

Pre-Med

EMC/YP

Dean's List with highest honors; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Outstanding Young Men In America 78-79; N.Y. Blood Services Appreciation Award; American Legion Medal for Patriotic Services 78; Belkin Scholar; Who's Who; Blood Program Chairman; Editor Pre-Med Journal; Assoc. Editor MASMID 79; Fencing Team; Jubilee Committee; Big Brother Program; Commentator; Bomb Squad; Chairman — Toga Committee.



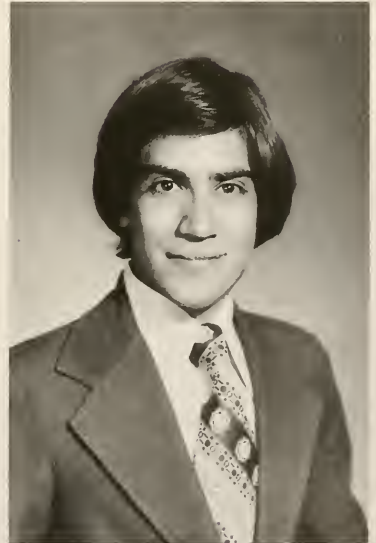
DAVID KATZENSTEIN

History JSS
Who's Who; Alpha Psi Omega (National Dramatics Honor Society); Fencing Team; Head Waiter at Stern College; Tempo; WYUR; ICC.



DANIEL KAUFMAN

Pre-Med YP
Dean's List; Pre-Med Honor Society; Varsity Wrestling Team.



HYMAN JOSEPH KASSORLA

English EMC
Member English Honor Society; Dean's List 77-78 YC & EMC; Spanish Club; Hockey Intramural; EMC Hebrew Teachers Degree; Pre-Law Society member; Member Sephardic Students Club; EMC Major — Talmud; EMC minor Education.



DAVID KLEID

Pre-Med YP
Dean's List; Photography Club; Bnei Akiva Club; CPR
Chairman, MASMID-Photography Editor; Pre-Med
Society; Swimming Intramurals.



PHILIP J. KLAPPER

Pre-Med EMC
Dean's List; Erna Michael College Student Council Pres-
ident; Varsity Basketball; Hatzilu Program; Basketball
Intramurals; Who's Who.



ISRAEL KLEIN

Pre-Med EMC
Who's Who; Dean's List — all years; Member Alpha
Epsilon Delta Honor Society; Varsity member Wrestling
Team — all years — Captain Senior year.



JOSEPH CHAIM KLAUSNER

Judaic Studies/Political Science minor
B.A.-M.A. Program with BRGS; Dean's List; National Dean's List; Who's Who (Profile featured in YC Alumni College Bulletin — 77); SOY Rep. (2 yrs.); Inter-Yeshiva Chug Aliya, Chairman (75-76); Moreshet Founder, Co-ordinator (75-76); JEW N., Director (75-76); YU Jewish Affairs Committee & Co-ordinating Council, Chairman

YP



(78-79); Yolanda Benson Honor Society; Yavneh — Nat'l V.P. for Educational Affairs (77-78); Yavneh — N.E.C. member and Special Consultant (78-79); Delegate to 29th World Zionist Congress (Feb. 78) on behalf of YU Students (SOY, YCSC) and Yavneh (on Mizrahi slate); Hamevaser, Contributor; Commentator, Op-Ed Writer; Observer, Free-Lance.



MORDECHAI KLEIN

Pre-Med
Member Alpha Epsilon Delta — PreMedical Society; Editorial Board "YU Pre-Med"; Newswriter for Hamevaser; Dean's List with Highest Honors; CTI Student.

EMC



NEHEMIAH KLEIN

Information Science
Dean's List; Gesher Staff; Gabbai in Dormitory Minyan — 2 years; Spent Junior Year in Israel; Member of Chevrat Aliyah Toranit.

YP



KENNETH KLEINERMAN

Political Science/History minor
Junior Year in Israel; Board member of Polis; Neighborhood Outreach Program; WYUR Staff; Commentator Staff; Dramatic's Society; Dean's List; Dormitory Representative.

YP/EMC

MARK J. KLEINMAN

Psychology

EMC

Who's Who; Vice-President of Psi Chi (the Psychology Honor Society); YC Dean's List 76-77, 77-78; EMC Dean's List 75-76, 76-77, 77-78.



EZRIEL KRUMBEIN

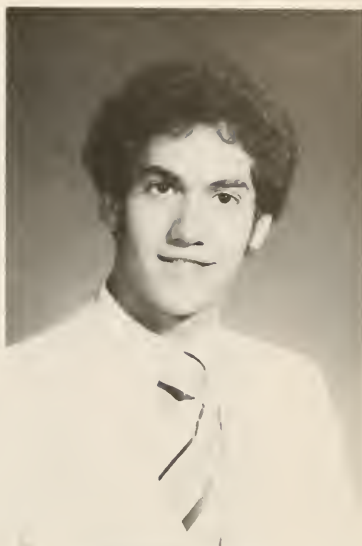
Information Science

YP



STUART A. KURLAND

Political Science YP
Yeshiva College Dramatics Society Honor Society Alpha
Psi Omega Chi Pi; Junior year Circulation Editor of
Polis; Soph. — SOY Representative; Dean's List.



BENJAMIN KURTZER

Psychology EMC
Fencing Team; Managing Editor, Copy Editor — Commentator; Student Court; YCSC Canvassing Committee; Psychology Club; Winner — 1979 Jerome Robbins Memorial Short Story Contest; Coach's Award — Foil Squad; Dean's List.



JOSHUA LAMM

Pre-Med YP
Executive Board of Hamivaser; YC Senate; Dean's List; Who's Who; TLS Seminars.



PATRICK LANDAU

Physics
President of the French Society of Yeshiva University.

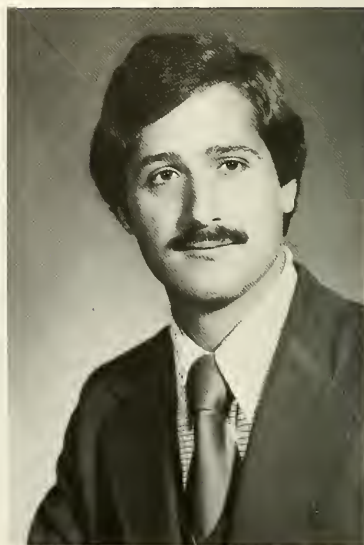
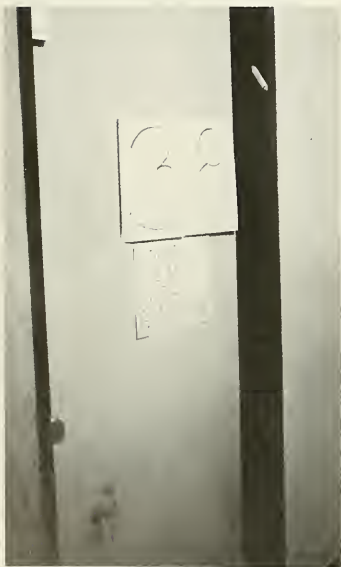
YP



EUGENE LANG

Jewish Studies

YP



JAY LANG

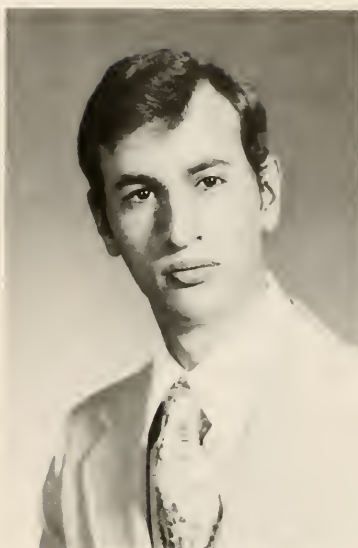
History
Spanish Club; History Club; Law Society; Chairman —
Commuters Committee

EMC



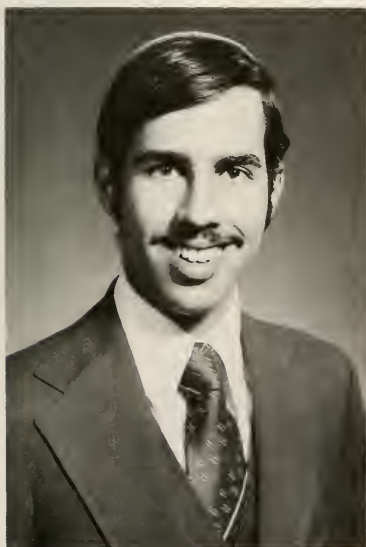
MEYER LAST

Political Science YP
Dean's List, Highest Honors; Coordinating Editor, Commentator; Senior Departmental Assistant, Department of Political Science; Political Science Society (member); Pre-Law Association (Member); Karate Club (Member).



DAVID ALAN LEFKOWITZ

Math YP



PESACH LICHTENBERG

Pre-Med YP
Editor-in-Chief, Gesher; Dean's List with Highest Honors; Feature Editor, Hamevaser; Chess Club; Israel Affairs Committee; Chevrat Aliyah Toranit; Alpha Epsilon Delta International Premedical Honor Society; Disc Jockey, WYUR; Representative SOY.

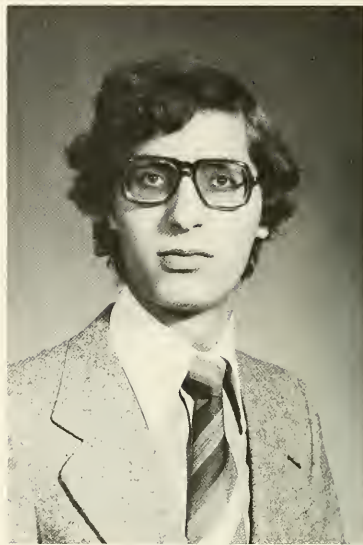




JAY M. LIPIS

English
Pre-Law, English Honor Society; Bowling Team; Senior
Editor for Tempo Magazine.

EMC



ISAAC LIVNI

Economics/Psychology
YCSC Representative; Dean's List; President — Sky-
diving Club; Manager Varsity Basketball Team; Chess,
Economics and Psychology Clubs.

JSS



ZVI LOEWY

Biology
Dean's List; Dormitory Counselor; Associate Feature
Editor — Hamevassar; Gesher; SOY Kashrus Com-
mittee; SOY Coordinator for Special Shiurim.

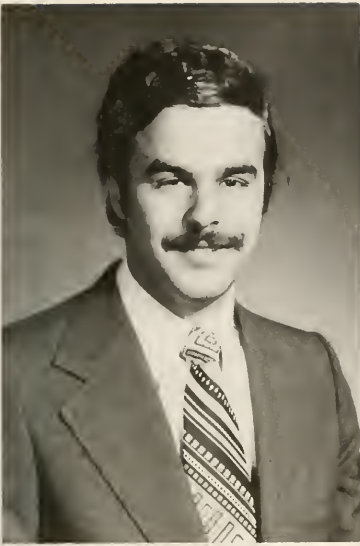
YP



SAUL LIEBERMAN

Economics
BA/MBA Program; Dean's List; Junior Class V.P.; Swim-
ming Instructor; Belkin Scholar.

YP



ROBERT LOWINGER

Pre-Med/Biology

Secretary of Pre-Med Honor (A, E, D.) Society; Member of Psychology Honor Society; Vice-President of Henry Jackson Political Club of Yeshiva; Co-Chairman of Teachers Evaluation Committee.

YP



MARK LOVINGER

Psychology

Who's Who; Dean's List; Senator (78); Psychology Club President (78); Psi-Chi Member Y.U. Chapter (77, 78); News Writer for Commentator (76, 77); Secretary-Treasurer of Junior Class to Student Council (77-78); Associate Typing Editor of Commentator (75-76); Associate Typing Editor of MASMID (78-79).

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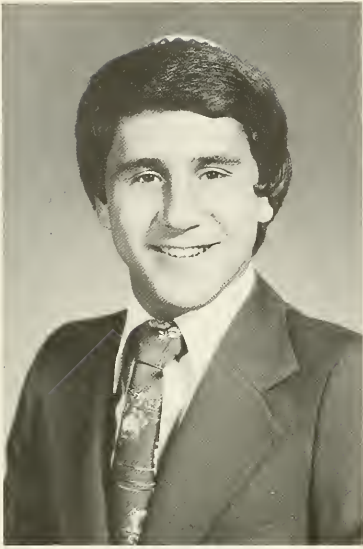
MARTIN LOVY

Economics

Dean's List; Wrestling Team; High School Dorm Counselor.

EMC





MICHAEL MALKA

Pre-Dent
 Captain — Intramural Basketball Team; Vice-President
 EMC Freshman Class; President EMC Sophomore
 Class; Executive Secretary-Treasurer EMC — Jr. Year;
 YC Dean's List with Highest Honors — Soph. & Jr. Year;
 EMC Dean's List — Fr., Soph., & Jr. year.



DOUGLAS MAY

History/Political Science minor
 Dean's List 76-77, 77-78.



BARRY S. MAEL

Economics
 Member — Economics Club; Commissioner — Hockey
 League; President — Hockey Club; Member of Athletics
 Commission of YC Student Council.



JOEL MAEL

Economics/Speech — minor YP
 Captain Tennis Team; Hockey Team; Wrestling Team (3 yrs); Intramural Hockey; Intramural Basketball; Secretary Scholastic Standing Committee; Business Manager WYUR; Associate Chief Justice, Junior Justice Student Court; DJ — WYUR; Freshman Class Vice-President; Economics Club; Shabbaton Chairman.



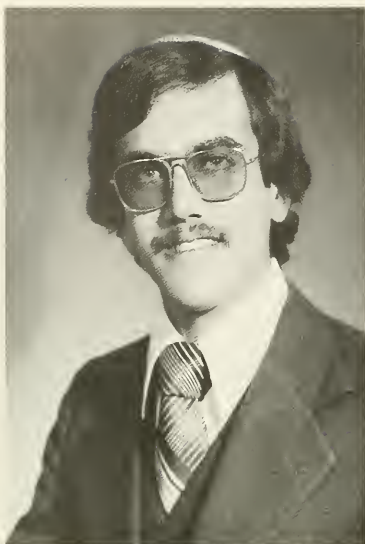
DAVID I. MAYERHOFF

Pre-Med YP
 Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre-Med Honor Society; Belkin Scholar; Dean's List with Highest Honors.



ALFRED MANSOUR

Psychology YP
 Regent Scholarship; Belkin Memorial Scholarship; Psi Chi (Psychology) Honor Society.



MEIR MISHKOFF

Psychology YP
Commentator Business Manager; Editor Teacher-
Course Evaluation; Dormitory Representative; MASMID
Layout Editor; Jubilee Committee; Psych Club.



EZRA SAMUEL MOCHE

Pre-Dent/Biology & Sociology (Public Health) minors JSS
Sec.-Treas Speech and Drama Society; Sephardic Club;
JSS Class Representative; Student-Faculty Committee
— Class Representative; Ping-Pong Team; Shabbaton
Committee.



DAVID NOVITSKY

Speech YP
Ecology Club; Speech Club; S.O.Y. Shiur
Representative; WYUR.



IDEL I. MOISA

Pre-Med/Biology JSS
Who's Who; Outstanding Young Men of America; Chess
Team; Alpha Epsilon Delta, Pre-Med Honor Society; YC
Pre-Med Journal; Intramural Basketball; Dean's List YC
& JSS.



STEVEN MOSTOFSKY

History YP
Associate Board WYUR (record Librarian); Sec-Treas
SOY; Vice-President SOY; Fencing; Phon-a-thon 1978.



HOWARD PULTZER

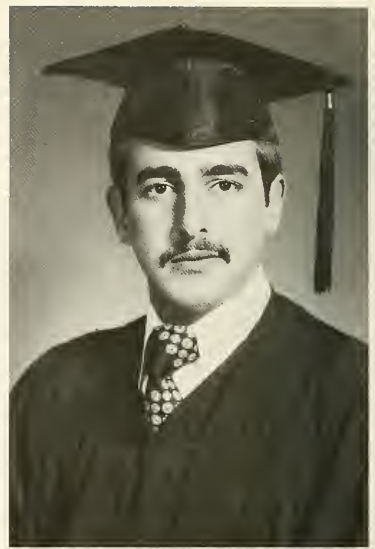
English YP
English Honor Society; Dean's List; Phi
Beta Kappa candidate.



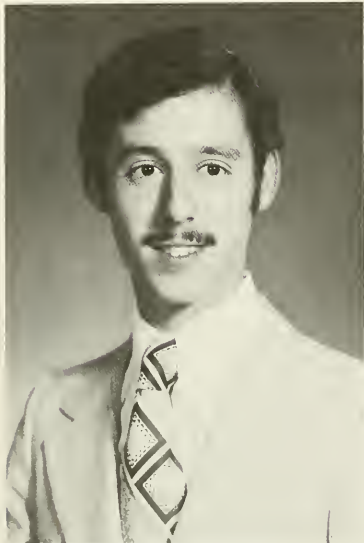
CHAIM MOND

Biology, Pre-Med/Psychology minor EMC
Abraham Soyer Memorial Award; Israeli Affairs Com-
mittee; Associate Editor of Hamashkit; Pre-Med Honor
Society; Sec-Treas YU Chapter Psi Chi — Psychology
Honor Society; Sec-Treas YU Chapter Sigma Tau Delta
— English Honor Society; Who's Who.





MICHAEL S. ORELOWITZ
Economics YP
YC Dean's List.



JOSEPH OFFENBACHER
Psychology YP
Dean's List; President Yavneh Club; Chess Club;
Psych Club; Psych Honor Society.



ZACHARY JOSHUA
AARON NOVOSSELLER
English YP
Yeshiva Seminar; NCSY Staff Director; National
NCSY Israel Tour Leader; SOY Krashrut Committee;
SOY Tzitzit Committee; SOY T'filin Committee; Pre-
Semicha Club President; SOY Student Council;
Smicha Class President; Bais Hamedrash Gabi; Pe-
sach Provisions Committee; Chevrat Aliyah Toranit;
YCSC Book Sale; Library Assistant; Smicha Sugges-
tions Committee; Student Organization of Yeshiva
President; SSSJ.



JOSEPH RAPPAPORT

Psychology/Economics minor. YP
Dean's List with Highest Honors; Psychology Club; Track Intramurals.



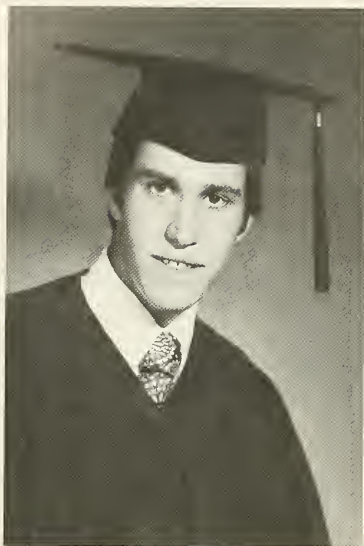
STEVEN PASSER

Theatre/Jewish Studies JSS
Who's Who; Fencing Team; Alpha Psi Omega Honor Society; Dean's List YC, JSS 4 years; Speech Club; Oral Interp. Contest 75, 77; YCDS — President; Head Waiter — Cafeteria; "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead", "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man in the Moon Marigolds," "Indians", "The Roar of the Greasepaint the Smell of the Crowd", "The Last Meeting of the Knights of the White Magnolia," "Equus," "Pippin", Best Actor 1976, 77, 78.



STEVEN PASTERNAK

Political Science/Speech EMC
YC Dean's List 75-78; EMC Dean's List 76-78; Vice President & President of the Pre-Law Society; Vice President of the Political Science Society; Associate Copy Editor of Polis; YU Hockey Team; Co-Captain Intramural Hockey Team; Co-Commissioner of the Hockey League; Vice-President of the Chess Club; Chess Team; Spanish Club; Chairman of the Commuters Club; Senior Assistant in the Political Science Department.



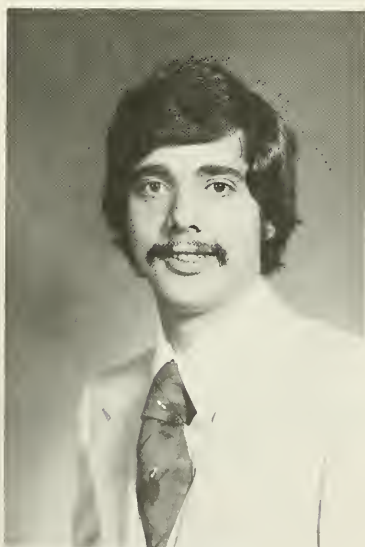
JOSH RAPPS

Economics YP
Economics Club; Basketball Intramurals;
B.M. Club



S. MOSHE ROTH

Psychology/Biology EMC
Psychology National Honor Society;
Hamashkif.



FRANK RUBIN

Pre-Optometry EMC
Bnei Akiva Club; Drama; Intramural
Hockey.



HAL RUDIN

Pre-Optometry JSS
Drama Society.



ERNEST ROLL

Political Science
Editor-in-Chief of "Polis"; Project Editor — Commentator Governing Board; President — Club Canada; Intramural Hockey; Harvard U.N.; Dean's List YC & JSS.



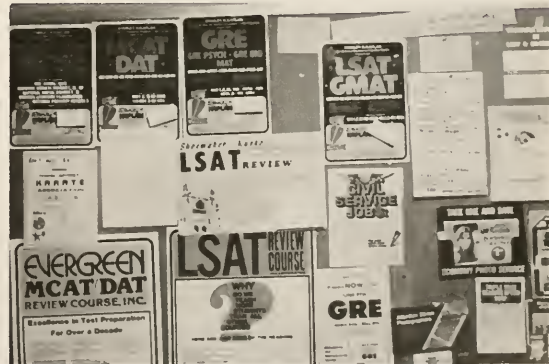
ARNEY M. ROGOFF

Speech & Drama
JSS
Dramatics Honor Society; WYUR; Wrestling (Varsity) Team; Typing Editor of; Daf Yomi, Polis, Tempo; Layout Editor of: Polis, Tempo.



RICHARD M. ROTH

English
EMC
Pre-Law Society; Spanish Club; English Honor Society; Dean's List EMC; H.S.D. — EMC.





ALLEN SAKS

History JSS/YP
Wrestling Team; Sr. Hockey Team.



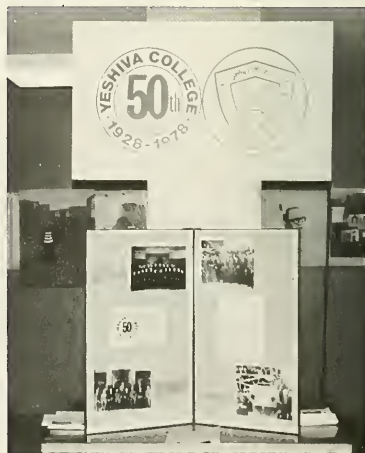
JOEL E. SALZMANN

Psychology YP
Chairman, Israel Affairs Committee; Senior Editor, Ham-
evaser; AZYF Campus Representative; Chairman Chev-
rat Aliyah Toranit; Dean's List.



PHILIP SCHIFFMAN

Economics EMC
Intramural Committee; Intramural Basketball Participant;
EMC Dean's List — Freshman year.





MARTIN SAMOSH

Pre-Med YP
 Dean's List; Pre-Med Honor Society; SOY Class Representative; Chess Club; Karate Club; Club Canada; Tempo Feature Editor; Commentator Feature Staff.



MARK SACHS

Psychology JSS
 High Honors; Karate Club; JSS Student Council.



STUART SAMUELS

Pre-Med YP
 Belkin Scholar; Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre-Medical Honor Society; Dean's List with Highest Honors.



SETH SCHWARTZ

Classics EMC
 Editorial Board — Hamashkif; President YU Chapter of
 National Classics Honors Society.

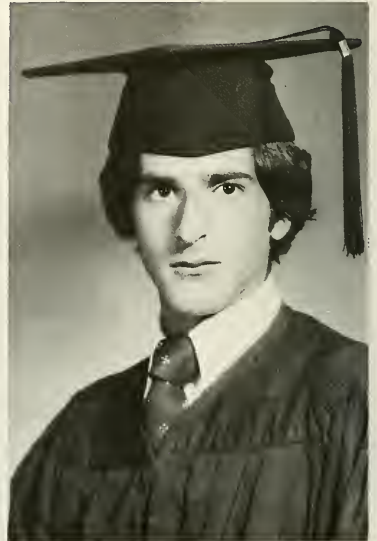


SAM SCHWARZMER

Psychology YP
 Member. Psi Chi; Sec-Treas. Psychology Club; Editor-in-
 Chief — Hamevaser; SOY Student Council.

LEONARD SCHWARZBAUM

Pre-Dent JSS
 Who's Who; Dean's List 75-76, 76-77, 78; JSS Director's
 List 75-78; Treasurer & President Pre-Med Pre-Dent
 Honor Society; Varsity Basketball 75, 76, 77, 78.





ORIE SHAPIRO

Political Science YP
Member of YC Dean's List; Vice-President of Political
Science Society; Captain of Debating Team; Associate
Board of Polis; Writer for Commentator.

WILLIAM SHARFMAN

Biology/Pre-Med JSS
AA Degree; Dean's List of YC; Dean's List of JSS; Pre-
Med Honor Society; JSSSC Representative; Varsity
Bowling; Blood Drive Committee; Volunteer Committee;
Dramatics Society Tech.



NORMAN SHAPIRO

Economics JSS
Economics Society; Captain — Bowling Team.

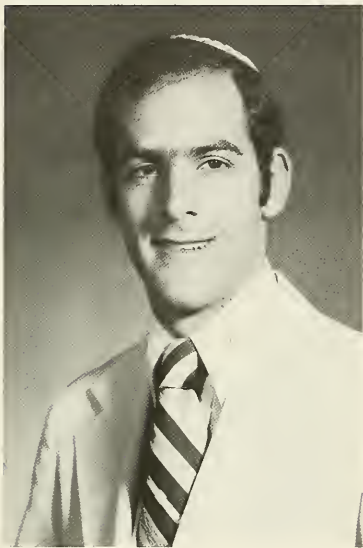


JOSHUA SHEINFELD

Economics

YP

Dean's List; National Dean's List; Associate Editor of Geshet; Basketball Varsity; Israel Emergency Fund Campaign Chairman; Economics Club; Israel Affairs Committee; Big Brother Program.



BINNY SHUDOFKY

Philosophy

YP

YC Senate; Dean's List.



HYMAN SHWARZBERG

Pre-Med

YP

Highest Ranking Junior; Dean's List; Who's Who; Ham-evaser; Tempo; Pre-Med Honor Society; Undergraduate Scholar of YU.

MARK SOKOLOW

Math
Dean's List.

YP



FREDERIC PAUL SLEPOY

Biology

YP

Tempo Cultural Arts Editor; WYUR — Disc Jockey, Engineer, Jewish News (Israeli); Daf Yomi — Distributor; Sports Intramurals; Dormitory Committee; Tzedakah Drives; Jewish Affairs & Soviet Jewry Committees; President of "The See Fred R/724 For More Info" Club; CTI.



ISRAEL SILVERMAN

Economics

EMC

Pre-Law Society; President — Chess Club 76-77, 78-79.





JOEL STAVSKY

Psychology

YP

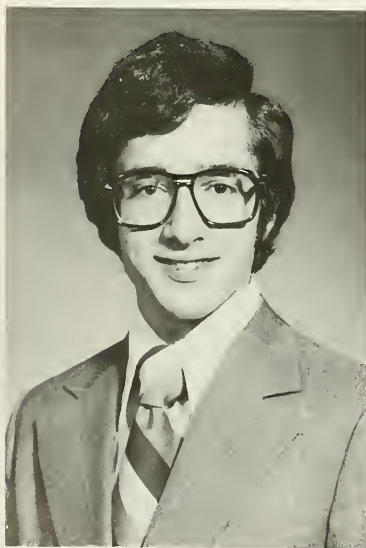


DANIEL STEINBERG

Pre-Dent/Biology

EMC

EMC Student Council; HSD; Dean's List Freshman year; Hockey Intramurals; Tennis Team; Hamashkif Research Editor; Spanish Club.



JACOB Z. STROMER

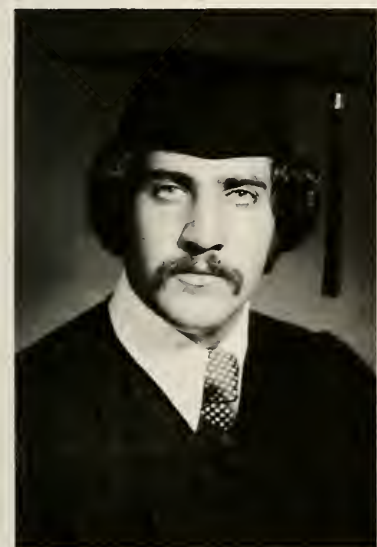
Pre-Med/Sociology & Spanish minors

YP

Fencing Team (skirt); Intramural Hockey; Head Counselor High School Dorm; Commuters Affairs Committee.



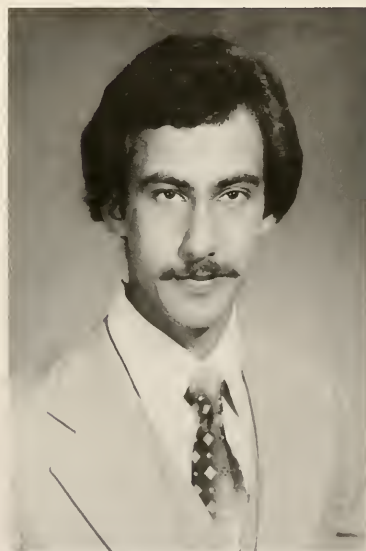
REUVEN L. STAFFORD
Hebrew Literature/Language JSS/YP



STEVEN SOLOMON

Pre-Dent/Biology
Dean's List YC & EMC; Commissioner Intramurals; President Senior Class EMC; Varsity Basketball; Toga Committee; Turkey Lake Expedition Club; Midnite Auto Parts; Captain Intramural; Volleyball, Basketball, Football, Swimming.

EMC



ETHAN SPIEGLER

Pre-Med
Bnei Akiva Club; Alpha Epsilon Delta. YP

Pre-Med

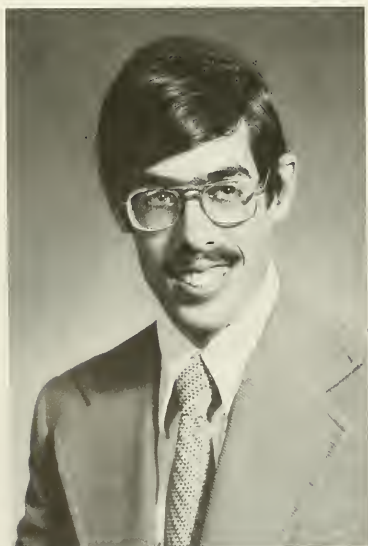
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Who's Who; Regent's Scholarship; Dean's List; Belkin Scholar; Alpha Epsilon Delta PreMedical Honor Society — Historian ('77), Vice-President ('78); Intramural Trophies — Basketball ('77), Fencing — First place Foil ('76) Third Place Epee ('76 & '77); Fencing Team — Captain; Governing Board of Commentator — Sports Editor ('77), Executive Editor ('78).



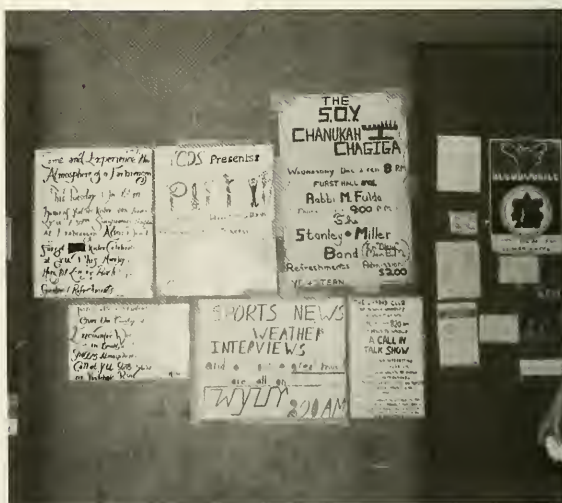
HILLEL (KEITH) STROUSE

Physics & Biology/Psychology minor
Wrestling Team, Letter recipient — soph., jr. & sr. year;
Copy Editor of Tempo (Sr. year); President of Dr. Abraham Tauber Memorial Speech Club; Dean's List with Highest Honors — all years; Who's Who.



NATHAN SZAFIR

Psychology
Psychology Club; President of Yiddish Club; Dean's List.



IRA TOKAYER

Philosophy
 Who's Who; Editor-in-Chief, Commentator 79; Make-Up Editor, 78; Fencing Team 77; Hegelian Society of Philosophic Thought; President 79; YC Jubilee Committee 79; Student Middle States Evaluation Self-Study Committee, Chairman; Student-Faculty Judiciary Committee.



DAN WECHTER

Psychology
 Sec-Treas. JSSSC; Dramatics Society; YC Dean's List; JSS Director's List; Big Brother Volunteer; Camping Club; YCDS — Pippin'; Psi Chi Honor Society; Working in a group home for disturbed children; experiencing the "Big City".

JSS



REUBEN TAUB

Economics
 EMC Dean's List; YC Dean's List; Member of Economics Society; Co-Editor of the Economic Journal; Co-Arts Editor of Tempo; Presidential Advisory Committee; Big Brother Program; Hamashkif; Business Staff — Yavneh (1977-78).

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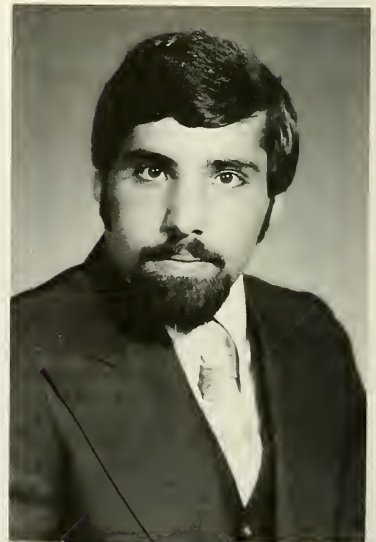
DAVID WEINSTOCK

Pre-Med/English EMC
 MASMID Editor; Varsity Basketball; Dean's List; Pre-Med
 Honor Society; English Honor Society; Blood Drive;
 Research Editor — Pre-Med Journal; Turkey Lake Ex-
 pedition Club.



MICHAEL WEISZ

Economics YP
 Vice Chairman of Yeshiva College Senate; President of
 Economics Society; Delegate to Harvard Model U.N.;
 Technical Coordinator of N.C.S.Y.; Who's Who.



ARNOLD I. WESS

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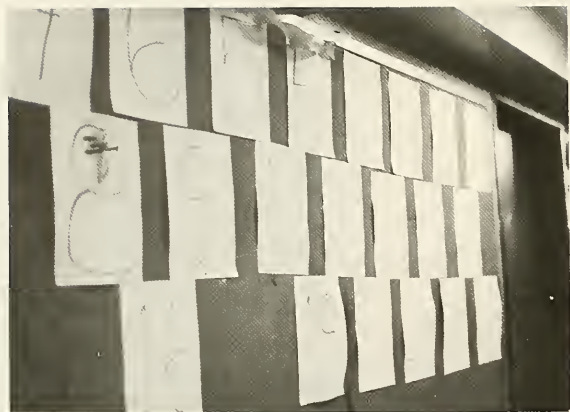
Pre-Dent YP
Assistant Dorm Counselor; Research Editor on Governing of Hamevaser.



JEFFREY I. WEISBERG

Economics YP
Dean's List; Israel Affairs; Economics Club.



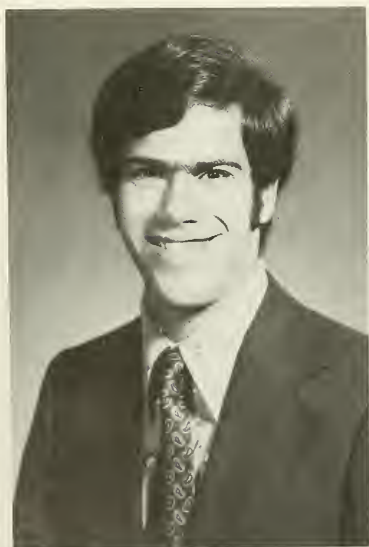


JAY R. WILDSTEIN

Psychology

JSS

3 years on WYUR as D.J., Engineer, Music Librarian, Associate Business Manager; Karate Club; Rifle Club; Student Admissions Committee; Head of Student Security Patrol — 2 years; sayings: They don't call me Yo! for nothing; Motto: I'll punch your heart out.

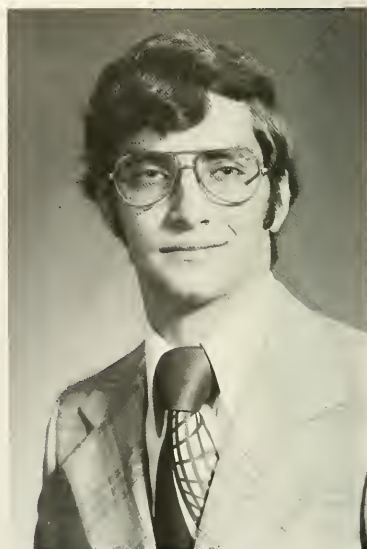


GLENN WINTER

English

EMC

Sigma Tau Delta; Governing Board Hamashkif; Editor of Kol; Winner extemporaneous Speech Contest 1978; EMC Dean's List.



HOWARD I. WINTER

Chemistry

YP

Pre-Medical Honor Society; Fencing Team.

MICHAEL DAVID YONDORF

Psychology YP
Dramatics Society; Alpha Psi Omega
Honor Society.



DON ZWICKLER

Political Science JSS
Dean's List; Belkin Scholarship.



JOSEPH ZUPNICK

Pre-Med YP
Dean's List; Who's Who; Pre-Med Honor
Society.



DANIEL WOLF

Math YP

honors

Candidates for Valedictorian



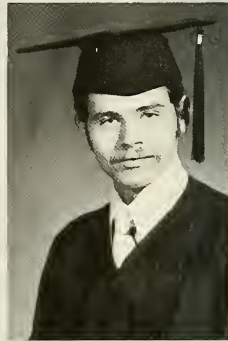
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Aaron Glatt
VALEDICTORIAN



Chaim Mond



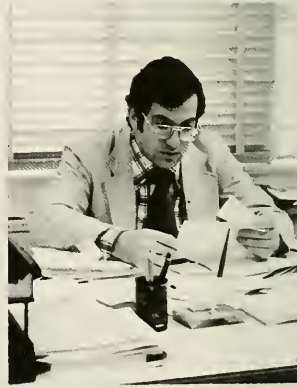
Hyman Shwarzberg



Rabbi Pesach Oratz
Senior Professor
James Striar School



Rabbi Aaron Kreiser
Senior Professor
Erna Michael College



Dr. Daniel Kurtzer
Senior Professor
Yeshiva College



Ira Tokayer

Phillip Leiberman Award for Service, Scholarship, Character



Aaron Glatt

Norman Palefski Award for Scholarship and Athletics



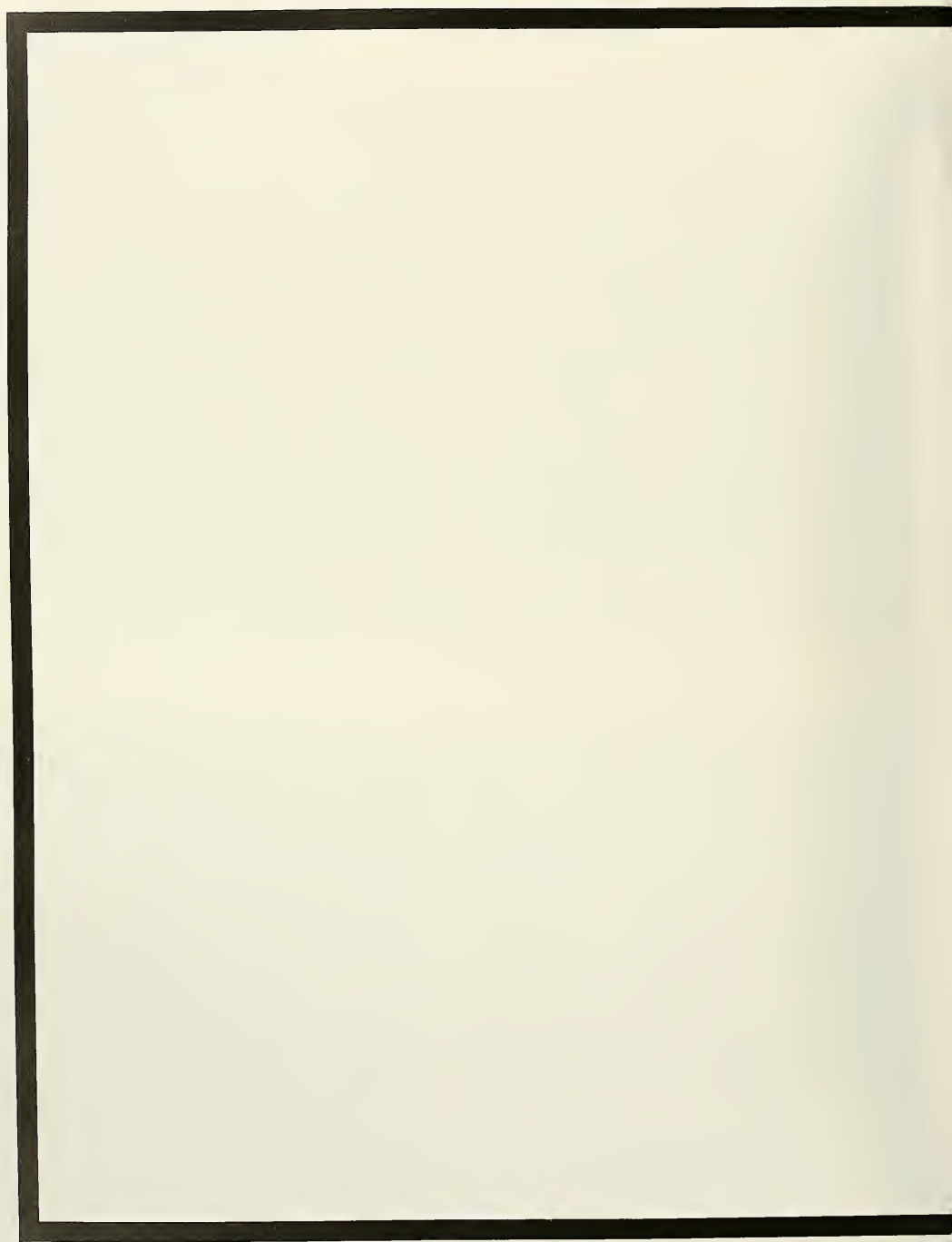
Mark Taragin

Pre-med of the Year



Jacob Cohen

Pre-dent of the Year



activities



"Untitled" by Saul Grife

yeshiva college dramatics society



The "Pippin" orchestra



The Players in "Pippin"



behind the scenes



Wednesday Night

THE YESHIVA COLLEGE DRAMATICS SOCIETY
PROUDLY PRESENTS

PIPPIN

Book By:

ROGER O. HIRSON

Music & Lyrics By:

STEPHEN SCHWARTZ

YESHIVA COLLEGE STUDENT UNION BUILDING
2475 Amsterdam Avenue, N.Y. N.Y. 10033

— CURTAIN TIME PROMPTLY —
No Reserved Seating

December 27, 1978
9:00 P.m.

\$3.00





About the Director:

DR. ANTHONY S. BEUKAS comes from the small midwest town of Campbell, Ohio. He went to the University of Iowa and majored in English, and Speech and Drama. After receiving his B.A. from Iowa, he began work on his M.F.A. at Yale University.



His dissertation topic at Yale was on Richard Burton's **Hamlet**. He was assisted in the completion of his work by the interest and cooperation of both Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor. Dr. Beukas received his Ph.D. degree in Theatre from New York University Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. His dissertation topic was **The Theme and Practice in The Dramatic Literature of Nikos Kazantzakis**. He has a wide background of theatrical experience which starts with his position as director of musicals at Camp Scaticio in

Elizaville, New York. He was the initiator and director of Children's Dramatic Workshop at the famous Goodspeed Opera House in East Haddam, Connecticut. No professional director is without summer stock credits, and his are impressive. He has done five summers as an acting member of the repertory company at the Merry-Go-Round Theatre in Sturbridge, Massachusetts. He worked at the Williamstown Summer Theatre in Williamstown, Massachusetts under a special Equity contract and acted for Joseph Papp as a member of the ensemble at the New York Shakespeare productions for Mr. Papp—King Henry VI, parts I and II. He has done an industrial for American Cyanamid in New Haven, Connecticut. Dr. Beukas has had professional training with Lee and Paula Strasberg. He has studied several years with Uta Hagen and Herbert Berghof Studios.

Dr. Anthony S. Beukas is Associate Professor of Speech and Drama, the Artistic Director and Faculty Advisor of the Yeshiva College Dramatics Society and Faculty Advisor to the Chi Pi Chapter of Alpha Psi Omega National Dramatics Honor Society here at Yeshiva College.

His wife, Constance, is an elementary school teacher in New York City. They have two sons, Stephen, who is thirteen, and Michael who is ten.

Streamers completes the fourteenth year of the Yeshiva College Dramatics Society with Dr. Beukas as its Artistic Director.

pippin

dramatis personae

(in order of appearance)

leading player	MICHAEL MANDELBAUM
pippin	STEVEN PASSER
charlemagne	MURRAY SINGERMAN
lewis	ARNEY ROGOFF
carlemont	DAN WECHTER
charles martel	JEFFREY JACOBSON
old knight	EFRAIM BERGER
theo.	JOSHUA FAUST
players	
AVI ABIKZER	SETH KAUFMAN
MARC BODNER	STUART KURLAND
ARTHUR BROMBERG	ELIOT PEARLSON
JONATHAN CAPLAN	MICHAEL ROTH
HASKEL FLEISHAKER	JOSEPH SCHWARZ
ABE KANFER	MICHAEL SPIEGEL
JERRY KAPLAN	MICHAEL YONDORF

the place: The Holy Roman Empire and thereabouts
the time: 750CE and thereabouts

Streamers

Dramatis Personae:

(In order of appearance)

Martin	MICHAEL YONDORF
Richie	MARC BODNER
Arnold	STEVEN PASSER
Billy	MURRAY SINGERMAN
Roger	MIKE MANDELBAUM
Cosmo	SAUL GRIFE
Rooney	MICHAEL ROTH
M.F. Lieutenant	JOE SCHWARZ
Pte Hinson	STEVEN LEE

Time: 1967

Place: Army Training Base outside Washington, D.C.

THANKS WILL BE OURS THE MINUTE INTERMISSION



Steve as 'Joel', with Dave Grashun and Stu Lehrer in "The Effects of Gamma-rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds" — Spring, 1976



Steve Passer

Along with playing leading roles in every Y.C.D.S. production over the last four years, Steve has taken on duties of Assistant-Director to Dr. Anthony Beukas in a number of shows.



Steve with Joel Berg in "Equus" — Spring, 1978



... as Buffalo Bill in "Indians" — Fall, 1976



... and as Colonel Kinkaid in "The Last Meeting of the Knights of the White Magnolia" — Fall, 1977



With a Raggedy-Andy Joel Tessler in "The Roar of the Greasepaint/The Smell of the Crowd" — Spring 1977



Singing again, this time to Efram Berger in "Pippin" — Fall, 1978



... and in this scene with Michael Mandelbaum, taken from Spring, 1979's "Streamers", Steve plays 'Arnie', his last Y.C.D.S. role.

Thursday Night

THE YESHIVA COLLEGE DRAMATICS SOCIETY

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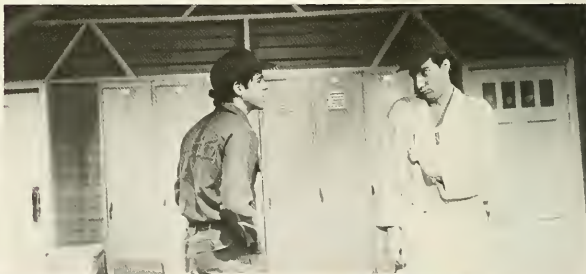
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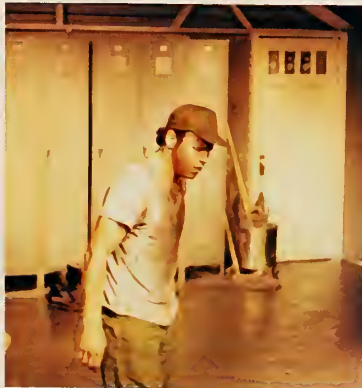
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publications

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Top row l-r: Yitzchak Twersky, Martin Samosh, Jeff Schwartz, Yitzchak Chieftetz, Aharon Ungar — Editor. Bottom row l-r: Ben Kurtzer — Editor, Eli Bernstein — Editor, David Ehrman.



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L-r: Kenny Kleinerman, Orie Shapiro, Ira Herman — Editor, Jeff Cymbalar, Andy Green.

Tempo

L-r: Kenny Resnikow, David Teper, Barry Mael, Alan Berkun — Editor, Irv Swickley, Yaacov Solochofsky, Robbie Koppel, Marty Lewiter.



HAMEVASER

L-r: Herzel Hetter, Jeff Cymbalar, Jack Gross — Assoc.-Editor, Tom Weiss, Sam Schwarzmer — Editor, Tully Auerbach, Hymie Schwarzb-berg, Etan Siev, Pesach Lichtenberg, Stuie Fishman, Joey Salzman.



Daf Yomi

L-r: Cal Steinman, Robert Lowinger, Gary Ab-berbock, Steven Feder.

GESHER

Standing L-r: Robert Greenberg, Daniel Kat-zman, Mark Fenster, Orie Shapiro, Zvi Loewy. Seated L-r: David Koppel, Pesach Lichten-berg — Editor, Sheon Karol — Editor, Jose Rosenfeld.



CLUBS



SPEECH CLUB

Standing l-r: Mitch Novitzky, Ari Shapiro, Shlomo Gogek, Eddy Lowinger, Joey Shapiro, Mannas Schwartz, Sheldon Goldstein, Allan Friedman, Jacob Kanner. Sitting l-r: Dr. Rebecca Stearns, Yaakov Chaitovsky, Hillel Strouse — Chairman, Efram Berger, David Kufeld, Dr. Laurel Keating — Faculty Advisor.

CLUB CANADA



CHESS CLUB

L-r: Mark Rubin, Joey Offenbacher, Israel Silverman.



ECONOMICS CLUB

L-r: Steve Eisenberg, Mike Weiss, Irv Swickley, Frank Cumsky.



BIOLOGY SOCIETY

Standing l-r: Haskel Fleishhacker, Herbie Pasternak, Arnie Shaps. Seated l-r: Dr. M. D. Tendler, Anatole Traktenbroit — Co-chairman, Ms. Angela Shen, Joel Selter, Jack Stroh — Co-chairman, Eddy Levin, David Teper.

PSYCH CLUB

Standing l-r: Jeffrey Albinder, Steven Kage, Robert Koppel, Alfred Mansour, Nathan Szafir, Joseph Offenbacher, Meir Mishkoff. Seated l-r: George Orenstein — V. Pres., Moish Lovinger — Pres., Sam Schwarzmer — Sec.-Treas.



ISRAEL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

L-r: Yitzchak Applbaum, Joel Salzman



ISRAEL EMERGENCY FUND

National Dramatics Honor Society Alpha Psi Omega

Standing l-r: Hal Rudin, Michael Yondorf, Stuart Kurland, David Katzenstein, Lance Dunoff, Steven Passer. Seated l-r: Murray Singerman, Arthur Bromberg, David Ginsburg, Jerry Kaplan, Arney Rogoff.



Chem Honor Society

Standing l-r: Jeff Kantowitz, Howie Winter, Tully Auerbach, David Fisher, Sheon Karol, Shalom Goldstein. Seated l-r: Warren Lent, Bumy Kaisman, Ariel Fischer.



Psi-Chi Honor Society

Standing l-r: Sheldon Goldstein, Steven Kage — V. Pres., Sam Schwarzmer. Seated l-r: Alfred Mansour — Pres., Moish Lovinger. Not in photo: Mark Kleinman — V. Pres., Chaim Mond — Sec.-Treas.



Classics Honor Society

L-r: Joshua Solding, Seth Schwartz, Allan Friedman. Not in photo: David Koppel, Michael Taubes.



Harvard U.N.

Top row l-r: Ira Herman, Allan Friedman — Chairman, Jeff Kantowitz. Seated l-r: Jeff Cymblar, Orie Shapiro, Meyer Last, Andrew Green, Larry Klein.

Yavneh

Standing l-r: Eddy Levin, Jeff Albinder, Reuven Stafford, Jeffrey Offenbacher, Mitch Novitzky, Beta R. Kappa. Sitting l-r: Louis Blumberg, Daniel Steinberg.



Jewish Affairs Committee

L-r: Stuart Verstandig, Joseph Klausner — Chairman. Not in photo: Michael Taubes.



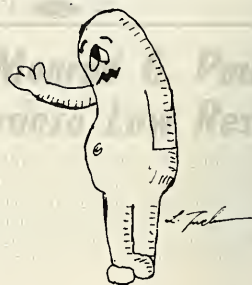
Henry Jackson Democratic Club

L-r: Steven Feder, Joseph Klausner, Gary Abberbock, Robert Lowinger.



Top l-r: Simmy Lauer, Yechiel Friedman, Ari Hail, Chaim Wexler, Norman Kinell, Meyer Last, Danny Gottlieb, Danny Hartman. Bottom: Mark Taragin, Jeff Kantowitz, Ira Tokayer — Editor, Ben Kurtzer, Stuie Chesner. Not shown: Louie Genuth.

FIGL





Jeff Kantowitz — Chairman, Professor Morris Silverman — Secretary, presiding.

SENATE

The Yeshiva College Senate is composed of students, faculty and administration. It is a policy-making organ of the college, empowered to deal with academic affairs affecting the college and its' student body.

Yeshiva College Senate

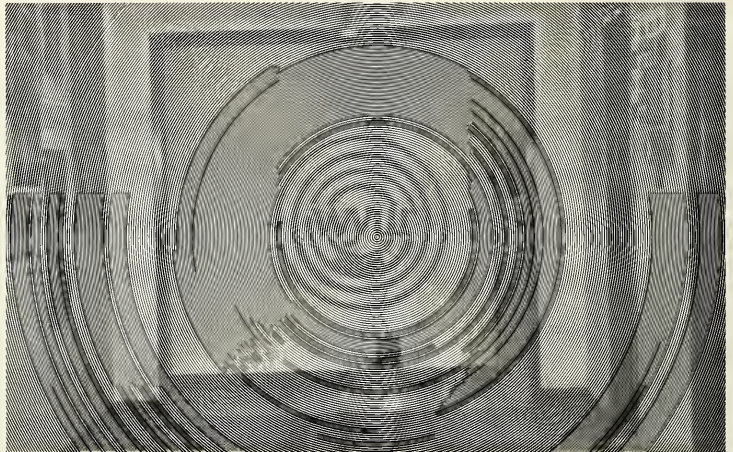
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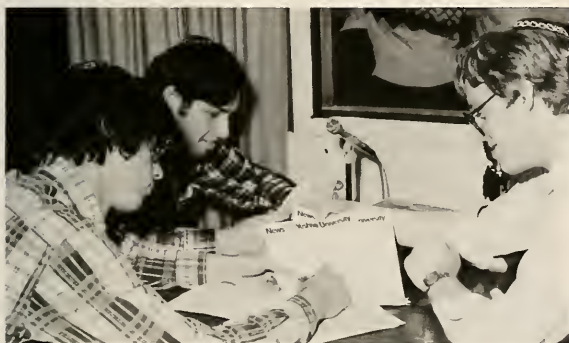
Jeff Kantowitz
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Ira Herman
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Michael Weisz
Lewis Genuth
Joel Selter



WYUR

Radio station WYUR was revitalized this year, due chiefly to the aggressive efforts of Station Manager Steve B. Cohen. There were some dazzling special events, as well as regular broadcasts of Student Council meetings and Varsity basketball games. On the music scene, shows ranged from classical to progressive rock, from jazz to hebrew. With the aid of the Stern girls the station served both the Yeshiva College and Stern campuses. Because of the tireless efforts of DJs, electricians and technicians YUR ran much more smoothly than in previous years.





student councils



JSSC: Jerry Kaplan, Pres.



EMCSC: Phil Klapper, Pres.



SOY: Bumy Kaisman, Pres.



YCSC: Zev Golombeck, Pres.



some council functions



SOY Seforim Exchange



Hamevaser.
Sam Schwarzmer,
Editor



YCSC Game Room



YC Blood Group Blood Drive

YCSC
Elections



EMCSC sponsored Don McLean concert



SOY
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Chagigot

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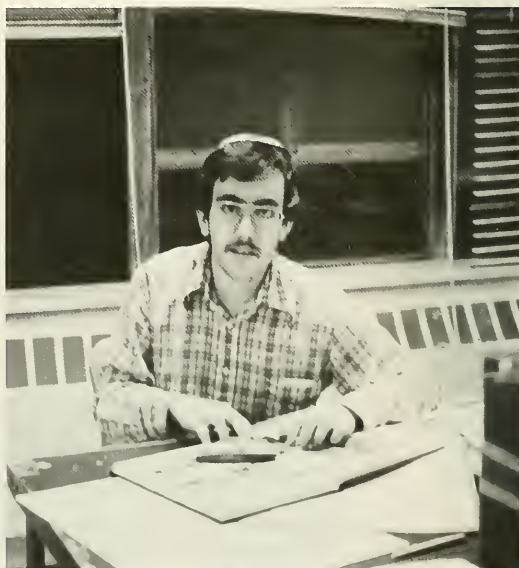
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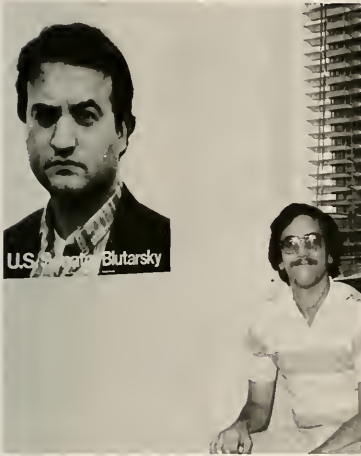
Ben Kirschenbaum and Ben Kurtzer



Meir Mishkoff



David Weinstock



David Kleid and Jeff Jacobson



Jay Kalish





sports



"First Down" by Jay Bernstein





Yeshiva University. Yeah, that's the factory that turns out doctors, lawyers and rabbis. Sports? Well, back in the 50's we had a ball-player who was almost drafted, and then in the 60's a guy almost made the Maccabiah Team

... Okay, so no one has ever confused us with Notre Dame. But nevertheless, this was a very exciting year athletically, with Yeshiva fielding 5½ varsity teams (sorry hockey) on the inter-collegiate level. Much of the credit goes to the new A.D. ('Athletic Director' for you non-jocks) Dr. Arthur Tauber, who single-handedly has transformed Y.U. sports into a force to be reckoned with. We may not have been as big, as experienced or as well trained as our opponents — but no one can say that we weren't competitive!

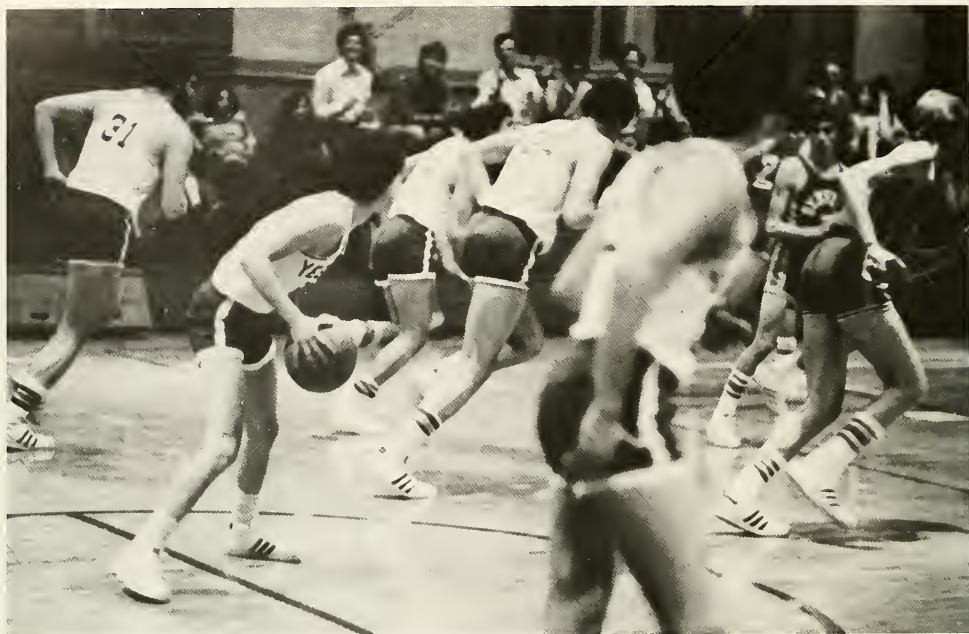




Top row l-r: Joel Yaffa, Lou Rhode, Frank Cumsky, Morris Thomas, Harvey Scheff. Middle row: Dr. Johnathan Halpert — Coach, David Kufeld — Captain, Moe Azose, Lewis Stein, Sheldon Goldman. Bottom row: Phil Klapper, Chaim Gettenberg, David Weinstock, Jack Varon Not shown: Lenny Schwartzbaum — Captain







Faivy quarterbacking the Macs





The Macabees, undergoing yet another rebuilding year, were plagued by lapses in concentration due to inexperience. Some leadership and cohesiveness was supplied by the predominantly rookie senior contingent but it wasn't always enough. Oh well — Columbia didn't make a post season tourney either!

Once again big Dave Kufeld, Captain and Mainstay, led the team, capturing the collegiate rebounding crown. Yep — that's right — number one in the whole country. David and high scoring frosh Harvey Scheff combined to score 35 points per game. Credit must also go to power forward Chaim Gettenberg, who balanced out the front line. His muscle was very useful underneath and helped set up the big men for many easy layups. Moving to guard, Faivy and Duv comprised one of the fastest backcourts fielded by Yeshiva. Faivy making it look easy, broke every press thrown at us and was high man on the team in assists. Duv, in his customary hustling role, was the defensive specialist — spending a good deal of his time drawing charging fouls and landing on the floor. Unfortunately, swingman Lenny Schwartzbaum, 4 year Varsity veteran and Captain of the Macs, was lost early on in the season because of an ankle injury. His presence was sorely missed, but he did come back in time to spark the seniors intramural squad.

Name	GP	Ass.	Rebs.	FGM	FTM	Pts.	Avg.
Scheff	20	11	121	150	57	357	17.85
Kufeld	20	29	355	137	80	354	17.70
Varon	20	27	59	64	48	176	8.80
Thomas	20	54	63	23	30	76	3.80
Goldman	20	16	49	19	8	46	2.35
Gettenberg	19	17	40	16	10	42	2.21
Cumsky	17	13	65	19	11	49	2.88
Klapper	19	74	52	23	8	54	2.84
Rhode	16	15	21	9	4	22	1.37
Weinstock	11	21	11	1	0	2	.18
Yaffa	11	4	10	4	0	8	.72
Azoze	8	6	5	3	0	6	.75
Stein	6	7	4	0	1	1	.16
Weiss	8	8	4	1	2	4	.50
Schwartzbaum	2	8	9	5	0	10	5.00



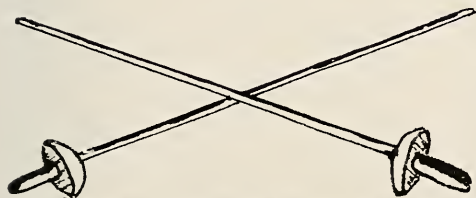
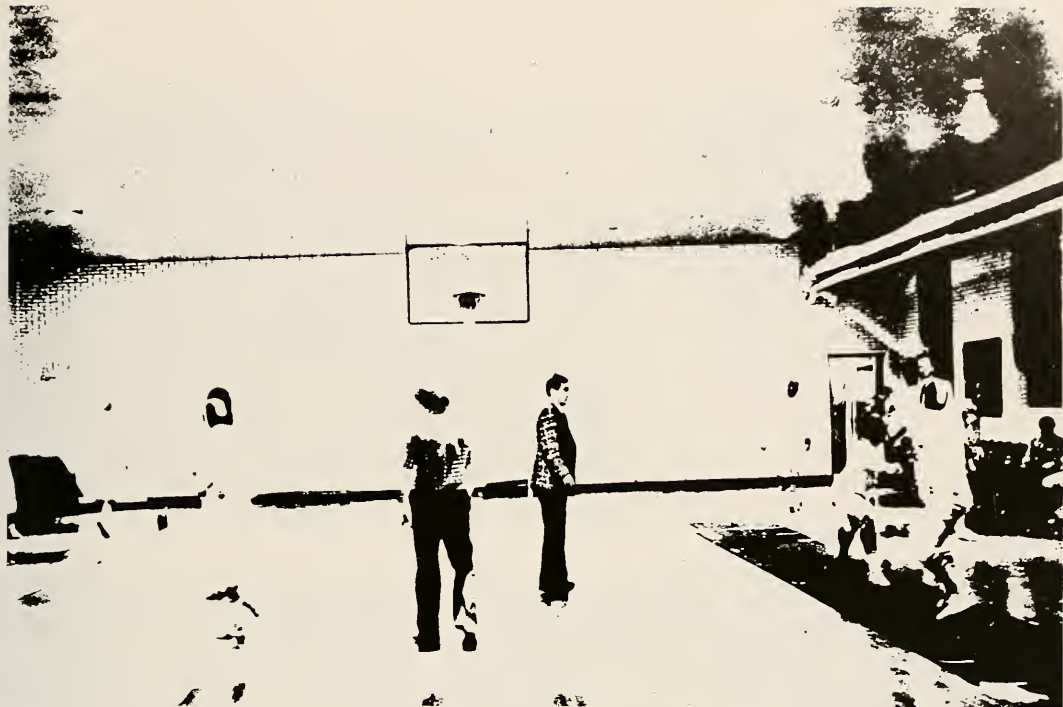
Top row l-r: Dr. A. Tauber — Coach, David Katzenstein, Saul Skolnick, Howard Rosenthal, Jacob Stromer, Marvin Huberman, Lorand Marcel — Coach, Baruch Deutch. Middle row: Ari Jacobs, Aaron Bassan, Howard Winter, Stuart Wienerman, Ben Kirschenbaum, Ben Kurtzer, Jay Zauderer, Marty Ast, David Bart. Front: Ira Herman — Captain, Mark Taragin — Captain.



We would like to extend a fond farewell to Coach Lorand Marcel, who will be retiring at the end of this season. He is a great coach, but more important — he is a great friend.







Lunge. Parry. Ripost. Fencing had a winning record for the umpteenth year in a row. Ho hum. What are those guys trying to do? — Pretty soon we're going to start attracting prospects, then we'll go out and actively recruit; that leads to a big time athletic program, and then . . . what's to distinguish us from UCLA?

Coaches Tauber and Marcel, despite losing six starters (and one mascot), surprised everyone by maintaining their winning tradition. Co-captain Mark Taragin, who placed 4th in an NCAA qualifying meet, exemplified the spirit and toughness of the Taubermen. Marv Huberman and Baruch Deutch filled out Sabre, which had a superb 73-31 season. This somewhat made up for the lackluster performance of Foil (with Epee not far behind) who kept all their matches close. Still, Co-captain Ira Herman, David Katzenstein and Marty Ast did fence solidly. And special recognition is merited by Ben Kurtzer, who with just one year of fencing managed to run up quite an impressive record.



Y.U.		Opp
13	St. Peters	14
12	Pace	15
27	John Jay	00
21	Duchess	06
07	John Hopkins	20
16	Brooklyn	11
11	Drew	16
14	Hunter	13
13	N.Y. Maritime	14
19	N.Y. Poly	08
19	Jersey	08
14	Pratt	13
Won — 7		Lost — 4

Individual Statistics Sabre

Bassan	0-1
Deutch	24-11
Huberman	26-10
Taragin	23-10
Zauderer	1-2
(.685)	74-34

Foil

Adelson	1-2
Ast	17-13
Bart	8-10
Kirschenbaum	4-8
Kurtzer	15-10
Skolnick	1-0
Weinerman	4-7
Winter	3-5
(.491)	53-55

Epee

Adelson	0-1
Herman	20-11
Katzenstein	18-13
Rosenthal	0-9
Rubin	2-2
Skolnick	11-5
Stochinsky	2-4
Stromer	6-4
(.546)	59-49



Saul Grife
Co-Captain



Izzy Klein
Co-Captain





By far the most watched sport in school is wrestling — after all, when was the last time you saw so many guys in one room other than an evening session with Morrison and Boyd. One could really sense the enthusiasm, with all that banging and jumping, and the crowd yelling "crossface", "table", and the ever popular "shoot the leg"! Injuries unfortunately decimated the team, as three starters — Captain Izzy Klein, Arnie Rogoff and Alan Bell — were desperately missed. But the wrestlers, always tough as nails (just how tough are nails?) managed to salvage a 4-2 season — and without even breaking double figures in pins! They were led by the tenacious wrestling of Captain Saul Grife who put in much hard work and effort during his four years sojourn. This season also marked the first out of state road trip (a smashing victory over highly touted Del. State) and the initiation of a new coaching staff. And finally, who will ever forget the brutal wrestling of Bugsy, Mugsy, Danny and Freddy, the heart of this persistent squad.

Team Statistics

Y.U.	Team Statistics	Opponent
32	Bronx Comm. College	23
30	City University	24
17	Stevens Institute	33
21	Manhattan	33
42	Delaware State	17
36	Polytechnic	19
Wins — 4		Losses — 2

Individual Statistics

Name	Wt.	w	l	pins
Bell	190	1	1	0
Brecher	126	2	1	1
Carrol	134	2	2	0
Epstein	126	3	0	1
S. Golumbeck	158	2	0	0
Z. Golumbeck	Hwt.	0	3	0
Grife	167	1	5	0
Isaacs	Hwt.	0	2	0
Kaufman	150	2	3	0
Klein	118	1	0	0
Lerman	134	2	1	0
Marcus	190	3	2	2
Nachmovsky	158	1	2	0
Nathan	126	1	0	0
Phillips	150	1	2	1
Rogoff	158	2	1	0
Saks	167	0	1	0
Segal	142	5	1	4
Strouse	118	1	1	0



Top row l-r: Steve Horowitz, Aaron Glatt — Captain, Norman Shapiro — Captain, Abie Iwan. Middle row: Bill Sharfman — Captain, Mark Breslow — Coach, Jules Grief. Bottom row: Mark Goldenberg, Lenny Plotkin. Seated: Sheila Pepose. Not shown: Efram Berger, Josh Caplan, Annette Weisman.



Successful year for rookie coach and three four-year vet captains.





Aaron Glatt — Captain



Norman Shapiro — Captain



Bill Sharfman — Captain

Y.U.	Opponent	
0	St. Peters	7
0	Pace	7
0	Stevens	7
2	St. Francois	5
0	Brooklyn	7
0	Cooper Union	7
2	Baruch	5
5	T.C.I.	2
0	St. Johns	7
0	St. Francois	7
2	T.C.I.	5
2	Kingspoint	5
0	Queens	7
7	Columbia	0
5	N.Y.U.	2
5	T.C.I.	2
5	T.C.I.	2
0	N.J.I.T.	7
7	Columbia	0
7	Stonybrook	0
2	T.C.I.	5
5	T.C.I.	2
56		98

Which team had the unique incentive of female companionship, and as a result moved up several notches to a 13th place finish in the Eastern league? Of course, we're talking about everyone's favorite contact sport, bowling. In addition to playing the longest season, and posting the school's biggest winning streak, the Keglers had the distinction of leading all varsities in captains, with three (C'mon, it looks good on the applications!), Norm Shapiro, Aaron Glatt and Bill Sharfman. The honorees, all members of the select 200 Club paced Y.U. to one of its highest team averages ever. Consistency is the only way to describe Bill, and Norm always came through with a big pitch when needed. Aaron, finally losing his infamous stutter step, rounded out the trio, and together they formed a strong nucleus. Much of the team's success has to also be attributed to rookie coach Mark Breslow, 4 year vet Efram Berger, and to the tremendous fan support the team received.

Name	GP	Avg.	HG	HS
Berger	33	146	188	480
Caplan	13	143	160	470
Glatt	40	155	210	550
Goldenberg	14	143	225	492
Horowitz	30	151	182	509
Iwan	31	154	203	521
Pepose	35	146	189	453
Plotkin	25	151	194	516
Shapiro	45	158	223	564
Sharfman	51	167	214	552





Standing l-r: John Kusnitz, Jeff Seelenfreud, Josh Brickman, Joel Selter, Michael Fredman, Morris Thomas. Seated l-r: Arty Luxemburg, Andy Myers, Kenny Nyer — Captain, Coach Peter Podesta, Joel Mael — Captain, Todd Heller, Michael Seelenfreud.



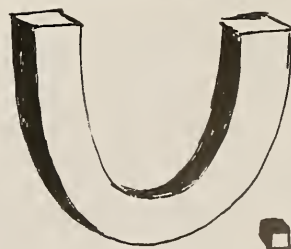
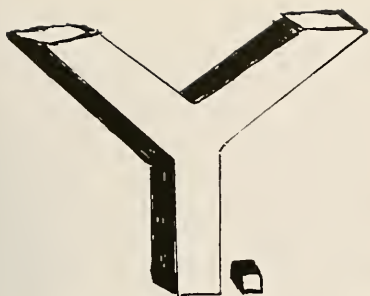
Since Yeshiva has always had country club hours, it's only fitting that we have a country club team — Tennis. And who better to lead them than Y.P. visitor Joel Mael. Under the tutelage of coach Podesta the young squad had a fine year, albeit an abbreviated one. They show much promise for the future.

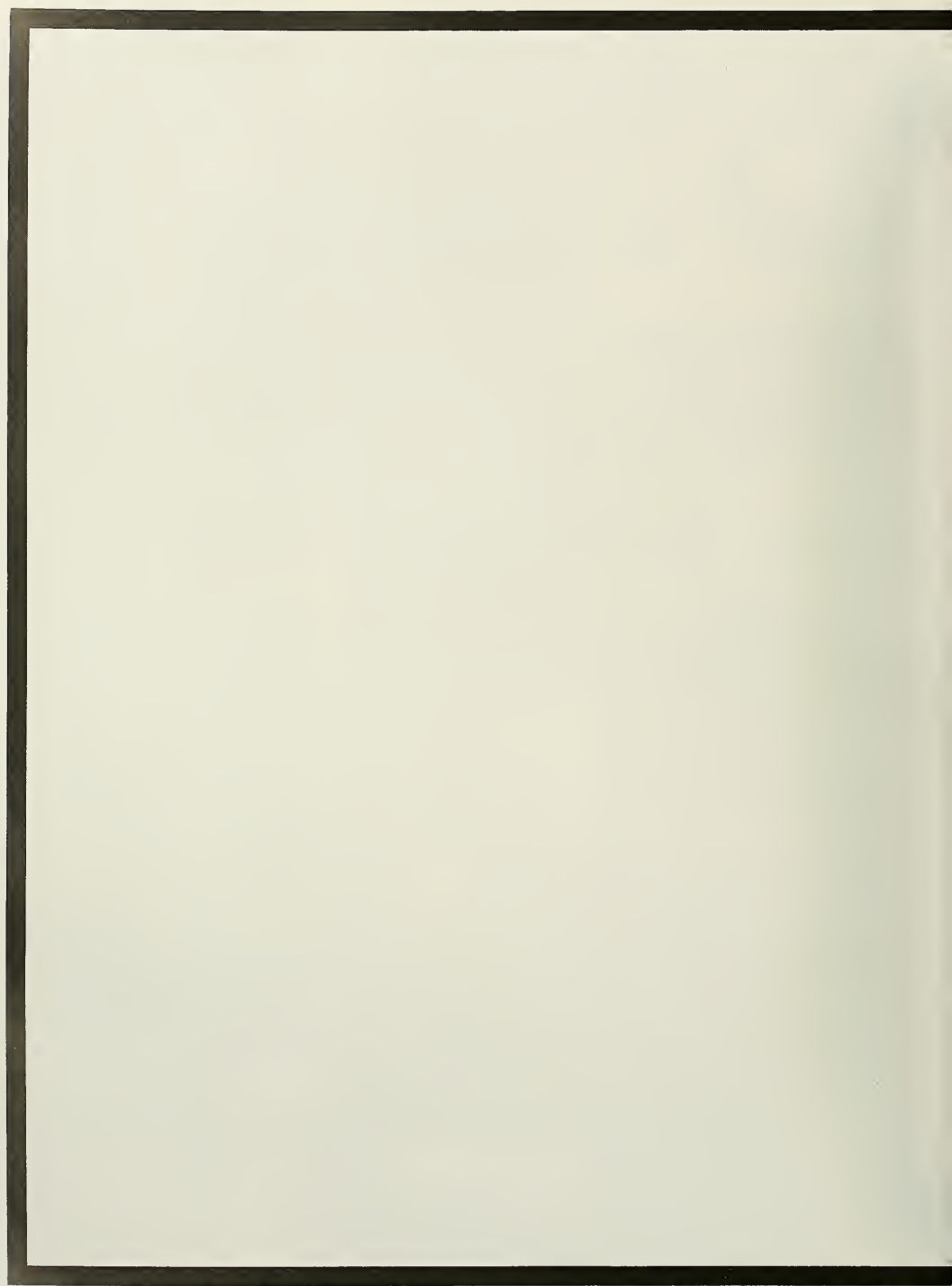


The Senior Intramural Basketball Team League Champs 1977-78

Top: Mark Taragin, Aaron Glatt, Mike Malka, Lenny Schwartzbaum. Kneeling: Steve Solomon, Beryl Eckstein. Not shown: Mitch Geizhals, Zev Golombeck, Joel Mael, Ira Tokayer.







yeshiva college jubilee



photo by Jeff Jacobson



Yeshiva College Golden Jubilee Celebration

"THE GREAT EXPERIMENT"

On September 25, 1928, 35 students gathered in The Jewish Center at 131 West 86th Street for the opening classes of the newly formed Yeshiva College. The event was a historic moment in the annals of American Jewish life, and it was the fulfillment of a dream of its founder and first president, Dr. Bernard Revel, and the small group of community leaders who supported him.

Dr. Revel's vision was the creation of the nation's first liberal arts college under Jewish auspices. The school, in his words, would educate students "liberally as well as Jewishly." The College would incorporate the best of two great educational systems, the yeshiva and the university, into a unique institution. "Save for the inclusion of the Bible, Hebrew language, Jewish history, philosophy, and ethics as required subjects, the curriculum will differ little from that of other colleges," Dr. Revel wrote in an article entitled 'Aims of the Yeshiva.' "It is rather in its aim and its possible ultimate contribution that Yeshiva College differs from general institutions of higher learning."

Opposition and Support

The idea of synthesis of Judaic learning with liberal arts in a college setting was a novel one, and it raised widespread reaction, both good and bad, throughout the Jewish and educational communities. Many barriers and obstacles had to be overcome before Dr. Revel's hopes became reality. There were secularists and socialists who opposed what they viewed as the spread of Orthodoxy, and who saw the project as an unreasonable financial burden on the Jewish community.

In March 1925, several months after the beginning of the College's capital fund drive for the new Washington Heights campus, an editorial entitled "Starvation in the Ukraine and \$5,000,000 Yeshiva in New York" appeared in the pro-Soviet Yiddish newspaper, *New Wahrheit*. The paper said, "upon

the early years, noting that the outlook was dim during the Depression, and the financial picture of this institution the brainless philanthropists want to squander millions that would be the saving of four million of our unfortunate brethren in Ukrainia . . . It is high time that the Jews of New York should stop and consider who their leaders are, and whether they are being led."

There were those who felt the College would isolate Jews from the rest of the American community. The *American Israelite*, a Reform Jewish paper published in Cincinnati, declared "the movement is unwise, un-American, and, above all, un-Jewish." Among the most outspoken critics was Louis Marshall, the noted lawyer and communal leader. Solicited to aid the College building campaign, he refused, saying that the students in the school "would not even have the opportunity to learn how to speak English with accuracy. Such a college would be nothing more than a Ghetto institution." In a letter widely circulated in the Anglo-Jewish press, Marshall said, "a wall of difference is created by those who acquire their secular education and religious training in such an institution and the outside world, and those who are graduated under



Dr. Bernard Revel, founder and first president of Yeshiva College.



such conditions are apt to be deprived of the most valuable part of college or university training, that of contact with men of varying opinions."

However, Dr. Revel found support from the lay leadership of RIETS, of which he was president, in the Orthodox Jewish community, and among prominent educators nationwide. Among the staunch supporters were Harry Fischel, Louis Gold, Mendel Gottesman, Nathan Lampert, Samuel Levy, Pinchas Lieberman, Rabbi Moses S. Margolies, Nathan Roggen, Judge Otto A. Rosalsky, Harris L. Selig, Meyer Vessel, and Benjamin Winter. The Agudat Harabanim and the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America hailed the project as marking "the successful arrival of Orthodoxy in the mainstream of American Jewry." Letters of praise and endorsement streamed in from leading college and university presidents, including Frank Aydelotte, Swarthmore College; Lowe Bryant, University of Indiana; Nicholas Murray Butler, Columbia University; Henry McCracken, Vassar College; Fredrick Robinson, City College of New York; Walter Dill Scott, Northwestern University; Dean G. F. Kay,

College of Liberal Arts, Iowa University; Provost J. H. Penniman, University of Pennsylvania; and Roy Lyman Wilbur, Stanford University.

In January 1926, while Dr. Revel proceeded to formulate the curriculum and gather the faculty, construction of the original Main Building (now Joseph and Faye Tanenbaum Hall) began, with the cornerstone laying ceremony taking place on May 1, 1927. The crowd that gathered that Sunday was enormous; newspaper estimates ranged between 10,000 and 30,000. Among the many congratulatory messages Dr. Revel received was one from U.S. President Calvin Coolidge. "The Jews of America," the president's letter read, "through the increased advantages at the disposal of the Yeshiva, will be able to broaden their field for the training of scholars and religious leaders for their people. This is of importance, not only for them, but to our national life as a whole."

Until the new building was completed, classes met in The Jewish Center. The 35 students were primarily graduates of the Talmudical Academy, now known as Yeshiva University High School for Boys—Manhattan. They were greeted by 10 full-



The cornerstone ceremony for the original Main Building (now Joseph and Faye Tanenbaum Hall.)



The first faculty of Yeshiva College, standing (l. to r.): Prof. Abraham B. Hurwitz, Prof. George M. Falion, Dr. Solomon A. Rhodes, Dr. Gustav F. Schulz, Dr. Moses L. Isaacs; seated (l. to r.): Dr. Jacob R. Silverman, Dr. Isaac Husik, Dr. Charles F. Horne, Dr. Bernard Revel, Dr. Shelley R. Saphire, Dr. Nelson P. Mead, Dr. Bernard Drachman, Dr. Jekuthiel Ginsburg. Missing from the picture are Ben Zion Rosenbloom and Dr. Solomon Gandz.

time and five part-time instructors, including: Bernard Drachman, German; George M. Falion, Latin; Jekuthiel Ginsberg, mathematics; Abraham B. Hurwitz, physical education; Charles F. Horne, English; Isaac Husik, civilization; Moses L. Isaacs, chemistry; Nelson Mead, history; Solomon A. Rhodes, French; Ben Zion Rosenbloom, psychology; Shelley R. Safir, biology, and dean of the College; Jacob R. Silverman, physics; and Gustav F. Schulz, public speaking. Solomon Gandz was librarian. The basic curriculum was divided into six areas of instruction: classical languages and civilization; modern foreign languages and literature; mathematics and natural sciences; history and social sciences; philosophy and ethics; and Jewish and Semitic studies. The program of study was well defined, with only a few options for elective courses; there were no majors as they now exist. Tuition for the year, including all fees, was \$300. Dedication ceremonies for the new building were held appropriately on Hanukkah, December 9, 1928. The next day RIETS and Yeshiva College moved into their new home.

Washington Heights in 1928 was more suburban than urban. The IND subway line had not yet been completed, and the area was dominated by private homes. Sunday was activity day for New Yorkers



The new Washington Heights campus was dedicated on the second day of Hanukkah, 1928.



who used the Amsterdam Ave. trolley to visit the green areas and to enjoy the playland at the tip of Amsterdam Ave.

The first years of YC coincided with the Depression, and the school, never blessed with a large endowment, was hit by financial crisis. Heavy mortgage payments had to be met, and land that had been set aside for future building some years later was lost to foreclosures. Through much devotion and sacrifice the school survived.

The First Graduation

On June 16, 1932, the first commencement exercises were held in Nathan Lampert Auditorium. The first graduating class was made up of 19 students from seven states. One third of the group was from outside metropolitan New York City, from as far away as Portland, Maine, Los Angeles, and Seattle.

The editor of *Masmid*, now national director emeritus of Torah Umesorah, Joseph Kaminetsky, wrote in the yearbook a feeling that must have been prevalent that day: "We have been pioneers together in a great educational endeavor of our people; we have striven these years to reach a common goal, to realize the same idea: the harmonization of secular learning with our own Jewish culture."

Yeshiva College Today

On May 15, 1927, an article entitled "Can Yeshiva College Save Orthodoxy" appeared in a Chicago newspaper. It concluded with these words: "It is an interesting experiment, this attempt to harmonize Judaism with modern thought. Can it succeed fully? Time will tell."

Today, as it celebrates its 50th anniversary, Yeshiva College is no longer "an interesting experiment"; it is the realization of a dream envisioned by its founders. The school has grown from 35 students to 940; from 10 full-time and five part-time faculty to 192 full-time and 98 part-time; from six areas of study to 30; and it has graduated 4,978 students.

YC's alumni are without doubt its greatest resource. During its 50 year history, the College has produced an outstanding cadre of alumni whose presence across the nation is felt in every major Jewish organization, in the rabbinate, the sciences, government, the social sciences, business, and industry—as well as many fields in Israel. A survey of major Jewish day schools and yeshivot throughout America would reveal a virtual "Who's Who" of YC alumni in key administrative and teaching posts. Similarly, it is impossible to speak of the Jewish community's foremost leadership without mentioning Yeshiva College.

Yeshiva College began as a pioneer and continues as such, unique among schools of higher learning. It is this uniqueness that will determine its future. As it moves into its sixth decade, YC has rededicated itself to the ideals upon which it was founded, and expanded its educational boundaries to encompass the ever-broadening needs of its students. The "Great Experiment" continues. In the words of President Lamm, "we shall experiment and revise and improve until we have found the best formula to provide you with both the foundations of a career and that intellectual sensitivity that will make you well-rounded, informed men of culture."



Historic Class: The 19 members of YC's first graduating class in 1932. Top row (l to r): Max Hoch, Harry A. Steinberg, Joseph Kaminetsky, Hugo Mantel, Max Hirschman, Julius Washer, Joe Lief, David Golovensky, Chaim Golden; front row: Eli Levine, Joshua Matz, Louis Izenstein, Louis Engelberg, Hyman Muss, Dr. Shelley R. Saphire (Dean), Dr. Bernard Revel (President), Israel Upbin, Alex W. Nissenbaum, Morris S. Penkower, Mendel H. Lewittes, Jacob I. Hartstein.



To commemorate Yeshiva College's first fifty years the editors of Masmid '79 approached four distinguished alumni, asking them to share with us their recollections of their days as undergraduates — intellectual concerns on campus, student activities and interests, and what they then perceived to be Yeshiva's state and direction. Here are their replies.



Rabbi Aaron Sadowsky was born in Timkowitz, a small town in White Russia, in 1904. He studied at Yeshivas Chafetz Chaim of Radin, at Yeshivas Kapula, and at Yeshivas Slutzk. He emigrated to America in 1922, and immediately entered Yeshivas Rabbeinu Yitzchak Elchanan, then situated on East Broadway in Manhattan. The yeshiva supported him, as it did many others, with stipends, and even with new clothes at Holidays.

Rabbi Sadowsky graduated the City College of New York in 1930. In 1932 he became the rabbi of Congregation Beth Isaac in Baltimore, Md., a position he held until the outbreak of World War II. At that time he moved to South Carolina, serving as a military chaplain.

After the war Rabbi Sadowsky returned to Baltimore, to serve his congregation for twenty-two years. In 1966, Rabbi Sadowsky moved to Brooklyn, N.Y., where he continues to teach.

Rabbi Sadowsky writes:

The Yeshiva University, also called Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary, was a great Jewish Orthodox institution of learning even fifty years ago, during the days of my study at the yeshiva (1922-29). Orthodox Jewish young men flocked to it's doors from many parts of the United States. This yeshiva was, I believe, the first modern Orthodox yeshiva on American soil. It had a faculty of the best Talmudic scholars, who all came here from Europe, who studied at the great European yeshivas, and were anchored in the great traditional spirit of those yeshivas.

In addition to the religious studies which were taught in the first half of the day, there was a four year course of high school for secular knowledges in English. Thus there was founded the first "synthesis" Orthodox Jewish School of Learning. For this was the motto of Rabbi Dr. Bernard Revel of blessed memory, that the Yeshiva should prepare Jewish leaders for Orthodox Jewry that could compete with their opposing colleagues of the Reform and Conservative Movements.

Most of the students, if not all, came from the immigrant Orthodox Jewish Community, who still remembered their glorious Jewish past and hence craved that their children follow them in the right step of Jewish tradition. The Yeshiva was the right place for them. It was in effect not an American Yeshiva but a traditional Yeshiva transported from Europe to the American soil.

As far as I can remember the students of the Yeshiva did follow the recreation of the American secular schools, and they organized teams to play baseball, but mostly soccer, in Van Cortlandt park. But I don't think that our teams went out to play against teams of other schools. We were not as yet so Americanized.

But within the walls of the school, we had at one time a Hebrew speaking club which led to the publishing of a student paper in Hebrew and in English called "Hedenu." I was privileged to be editor-in-chief of this paper. The articles of "Hedenu", written mostly by the older students of Yeshiva, were sometimes controversial, and in effect at one time one of the writers of "Hedenu" sharply criticized the management of the Yeshiva and also held up to criticism one of the great supporters of the Yeshiva. There followed a kind of rebellion in the Yeshiva. But the

commotion was settled and calmed down quickly by Dr. Revel, z"l, and everything was again smooth.

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It is interesting to remark that in my time practically all the graduating rabbis of the Yeshiva came from Europe, as I did, and absorbed most of their Talmudic knowledge at the European Yeshivas, as American Jewry was still too young to produce talmudic scholars. But the Yeshiva did not stand still and in my graduating class of 41 rabbis, there were already some that were American born.

And thus the Yeshiva grew by leaps and bounds until it opened the first Yeshiva College under Orthodox Jewish supervision. Until 1929, all the students who went to college attended mostly the City College of New York and it's branches. But when the Yeshiva College opened, there was jubilation and hope that the students would have their own Jewish College, and would not have to wander somewhere else.

As I was a graduating rabbi of 1929, not only did I have the privilege of having my rabbinical graduation at the new Yeshiva College building, but, thank G-d, my sons studied at the Yeshiva later and both graduated as rabbis and as graduates from the Yeshiva College.

Rabbi Bernstein writes:

The Masmid's editor's request to draw comparisons between Yeshiva University today and as I knew it as a student at Yeshiva College and the Teachers Institute, the forerunner of Erna Michael College, seemed to be, at first, a relatively easy one to comply with. On reflection, however, the definition of the essential differences, as well as the common denominator have proven to be elusive and even difficult.

In 1947, I knew every student in my class, almost every student in the college, most of the members of the faculty, staff, and administration—from Charley Mayo, who was responsible for cleaning the Commentator office on the



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fourth floor, to the dean and president. There was a sense of an extended family that touched almost every person connected with Yeshiva and the bonds to the institution were deep, personal and intimate.

The college faculty was almost as deeply committed to the yeshiva as were the roshei yeshiva and Teachers Institute instructors. Many of them remained with the institution until the very end of their days or teaching careers. Although in 1947 yeshiva's financial position was improving, many of the faculty had stood by the college during the darkest and bleakest days of the depression.

The yeshiva's responsibility for the student was more than academic. Almost all the students were on some kind of scholarship. Before the holidays, suits were provided for the needy. Food stipends were distributed generously as administration and student leaders took the initiative in extending such aid. Of course, as from the very beginning of time, there were differences between the various components of the school. I had more than my share of difficulties as editor of *The Commentator*. But these were family disputes and we resented outside pressures or intervention. Senior students felt a direct responsibility for yeshiva's welfare and frequently cooperated in fund raising activities.

While a sense of mission and concern for yeshiva molded this ambience, the relative smallness of the school was an important factor. The much larger student body of today, scattered through several buildings can not experience the intimacy of the smaller classes where all activities including high school, libraries, labs, dormitory, and dining room were pressed into the main building and the adjoining Riets Hall. Yeshiva was just beginning to grow then and some of the offices and graduate school classes were transferred to two prefabricated buildings obtained from government surplus. They crowded against both sides of a power generator for trolley cars on Amsterdam Avenue on the site where the library now stands. Students and faculty travelled the subways then and the A train and the walk up the hill frequently cemented classroom relationships.

The student of today is more professional minded. To the best of my knowledge, only one of my classmates is a physician and he entered medical school after he was ordained. A higher percentage of students considered the rabbinate and cognate professions as a career. Subsequently, there was a higher level of Jewish interest. Almost every Yeshiva College student marched in a protest parade in 1946 against the British in Palestine. It was the first of its kind for yeshiva students and it required a mass cut because the dean of the college adamantly refused to grant permission to attend.

The Yeshiva College student of today is more affluent than his predecessor three and four decades ago. We had

many more history and philosophy majors but much less courses to choose from. We, too, had one man departments but we did not view that as a particular

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disadvantage. There were no P or F courses and unlimited cuts was still an idea whose time had not arrived. It was a hungrier generation and students would think twice before spending their parents' hard earned money in a movie instead of a class. Students today are more part of the American culture than we were. We were first and at most second generation Americans and today they are mostly fourth.

Students today travel more widely. Many a Yeshiva College student has been in Israel (then still a dream) and, on the way home, managed to stop in Europe. It is not uncommon for students to winter vacation in Miami and during these last two years they have joined the crowd in the Caribbean Islands. These are educational experiences which our generation could not even dare contemplate.

I think our Y.U. student today is at least as observant if not more so than our generation. Even in 1947, some of our students defected to the Jewish Theological Seminary and one of my classmates is even a professor at the Hebrew Institute of Religion. Today, such switches are rare. The fact that many of our graduates have joined the faculty and administration has proven to be a very positive factor. Yeshiva University is a unique institution and whatever negative considerations such inbreeding may have in the general academic world, for yeshiva it is a boon and blessing.

Whereas we debated whether synthesis was possible in America, the success of Yeshiva University is manifested in its graduates. The development of the professional schools has added new dimensions, new challenges. The student today must meet the challenges of growth which tend to obscure the mission. They can expect little or no help from the secular faculty far removed from its goals and an administration struggling to meet the ravages of inflation and inevitable bureaucratic incompetency. There is no doubt in my mind, however, that the students of today and tomorrow will meet that challenge.



'Zaz' Zazula in '61

Dr. Bernard Zazula attended Yeshiva College from 1957 to 1961, before attending the Albert Einstein College of Medicine. He has served as Director of the New York City Bureau for Handicapped Children, as N.Y.C. Department of Health Public Health Director, and as a United States Armed Forces Physician in Vietnam. In addition, Dr. Zazula served for two and-a-half years as Medical Health Officer in Jerusalem for the Israeli Ministry of Health. He lives in New York with his wife and two children.

Dr. Zazula writes:

... reflections on Yeshiva. In preparation for this "assignment", I re-read Masmid 1961, and think that two quotes from that volume answer the questions posed. The first describes student concerns and interests:

"... The Commentator settled down to its avowed task of the year — that of arousing the student body and the Administration to the dire need of improving the curriculum in the religious divisions of the University.

In an editorial entitled "With Malice Towards None", these divisions were scored on their failure to provide an adequate spiritual guidance program for the students and different plans were suggested. Unfortunately, although the editorial provoked wide controversy, not much was done this year to further this goal.

In other fields of news reporting the students were kept abreast of the latest developments. Features included ... articles on problems confronting the student body, such as penalties for overcutting and the bechina system, as well as the regular features containing a timely peg.

A three-part series on "Synthesis" was printed and a regular column by the editor-in-chief was reinstated. The sports staff spotlighted various members of the athletic team, and to further the cause of Zionism at Yeshiva an article on Israel was included in every issue."

Sound familiar? In reading the April and May 1979 editions of Commentator, I too had a sense of Deja Vu: New Dean, controversy over an accounting/business major, dissatisfaction with the pre-med major, concern over the effects of Yeshiva's graduate schools on the College, the status of Yom Haatzmaut, etc. As the saying goes: 'Nothing new under the sun.'

"Where did we think Yeshiva was heading?" The second quote is from Masmid 61's epilogue:

"As we leave Yeshiva, ready to go along our many ways, the University is in the throes of a massive building program. Across the street from the new dorm, now beginning to wax ancient, a new building is rising — a classroom-administration building ready to house the planner of future undertakings. And in midtown, plans are being prepared for other edifices to house an evergrowing student body.

And so it goes on and on, the same old story of expansion and progress. But for what purpose? Is it just to increase Yeshiva's prestige, and through it that of American Jewry, in the academic community?

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Perhaps this is what some people are hoping for — another Harvard out of a divinity school, with no religious division to speak of.

But this is not Yeshiva's purpose, nor that of its administrators ... And while the JSP student (JSP: Present day JSS — Ed.) and many of his fellow comrades in the other religious divisions may still not be able to understand the synthesis that is Yeshiva University — a University that requires the learning of Talmud as well as secular science — it is there. It exists in every individual.

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Somewhat naive? Maybe — at the time. But looking back with a perspective of eighteen years, and having recently taught at the college for a number of semesters, I truly feel that it is precisely this undefinable "synthesis" which sets Yeshiva apart and somehow, despite ourselves — and the administration — manages to permeate and influence our lives and futures.

Mr. Ribner writes:

While the nation's college campuses rumbled with protest during the 60's, we at Yeshiva were becoming increasingly self conscious about our calm, almost untouched oasis smack in the core of the Big Apple. It felt almost as if the rest of the academic world had somehow managed to thrust itself into a position of national import and all we could muster was the energy to watch the proceedings on television. During the years when Viet Nam became the knee jerk expression of all that was venal and corrupt in government, 80% of our student body signed a petition supporting fully the administration's Far East policy, under the impression, misguided by hindsight only, that we would thereby insure a favorable Mideast policy from those same national leaders. Those students



David Ribner is certainly no newcomer to the Yeshiva scene, having graduated Yeshiva College in 1968, been ordained by RIETS in 1972, and graduated from the Bernard Revel Graduate School in 1972 and the Wurzweller School of Social Work in 1974. He served as the spiritual leader of Congregation Beth Tefillah in Paramus, N.J. from 1971-74, and is currently Clinic Director at the South Beach Psychiatric Center in Brooklyn, N.Y. He lives in Brooklyn with his wife and child.

who sincerely opposed the war were held to be at best the disloyal opposition.

The single international, and for us, personal issue which should have galvanized the campus into united action was the Six Day War in 1967. Unfortunately, what little response we could muster was limited to participation in those demonstrations organized by the Jewish umbrella groups. We thousand men of Yeshiva College distinguished ourselves by being indistinguishable from anyone else. Again a few students followed the dictates of conscience and, ignoring the perils of missed exams and poor grades, chose the greater peril of going to Israel during the conflict. We admired them, but only from afar. So much for our soberly reasoned and ethically motivated activist response to the international scene.

Internally, we conducted ourselves in much the same way as had Yeshiva students for the past several decades. Our own "paper chase" continued to dominate all other activities, particularly for the majority of the classes who had chosen to aim for careers in law or medicine. We perceived the academic quality of the institution to lie somewhere between good and mediocre, certainly not excellent, but occasionally inspired by a particularly successful faculty member. By and large, the graduate schools still looked favorably upon Yeshiva College students, and all of us took for granted that an undergraduate degree held little intrinsic value. We comforted ourselves with the thought that the long days of interminable lectures would enable us to handle any future educational endeavor.

If an area of general dissatisfaction existed, it focused on the almost unconscionably poor choice and level of Jewishly oriented courses, such as Bible, History and Philosophy. Bible courses which stressed translation, History courses which differed little from those taught in high school and Philosophy courses in which notes from

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previous years were used by so many students, secure in the knowledge that few significant changes in course content would be forthcoming. We grumbled, some of us even found our ignorance embarrassing, but we never pressed for change. Revamped courses would have meant the risk of more work and lower marks — why blow a sure thing?

Those of us who cared or thought about the future of the college tended to leave graduation convinced that, with rare exceptions, things would remain the same. Classes were growing, buildings were rising, the budget crisis had yet to reveal itself, at least to the public. Some lengthening of sideburns represented the only manifestation of countercultural inroads, both physically and philosophically. Few of us left with warm regard for the Yeshiva, and of those graduates with whom I maintain contact, few have developed positive feelings in the interim. To most of us Yeshiva College represented, and perhaps still does, the essence of undeveloped potential on which the future of American and possible world Jewry precariously balances. Such a situation is both frightening and depressing and will change only when the class of '68, the class of '79 and all other graduating classes initiate the concerned involvement the college has so long needed.

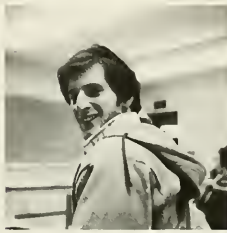
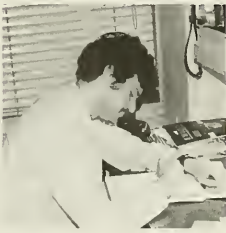
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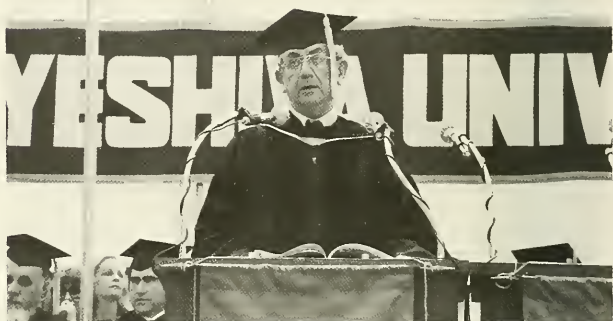
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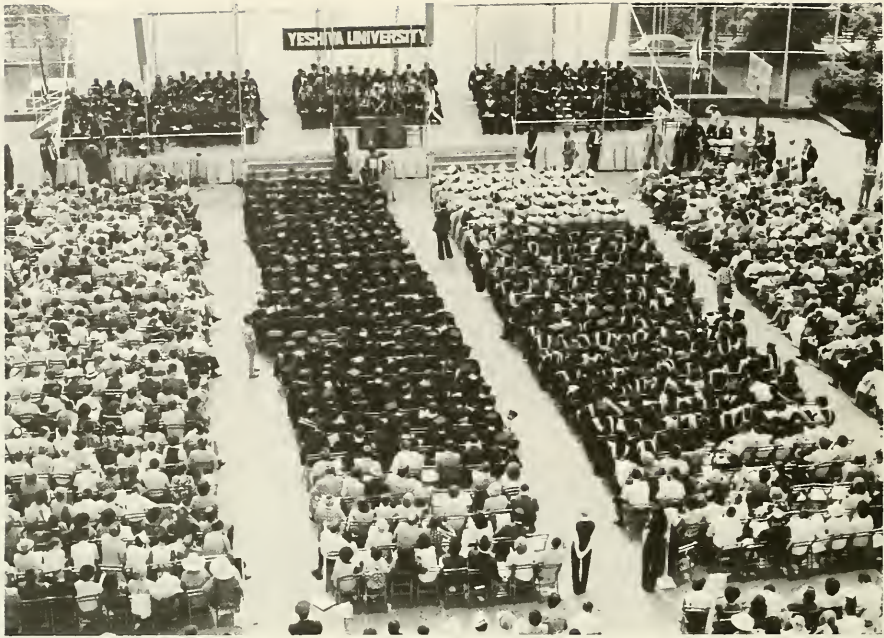
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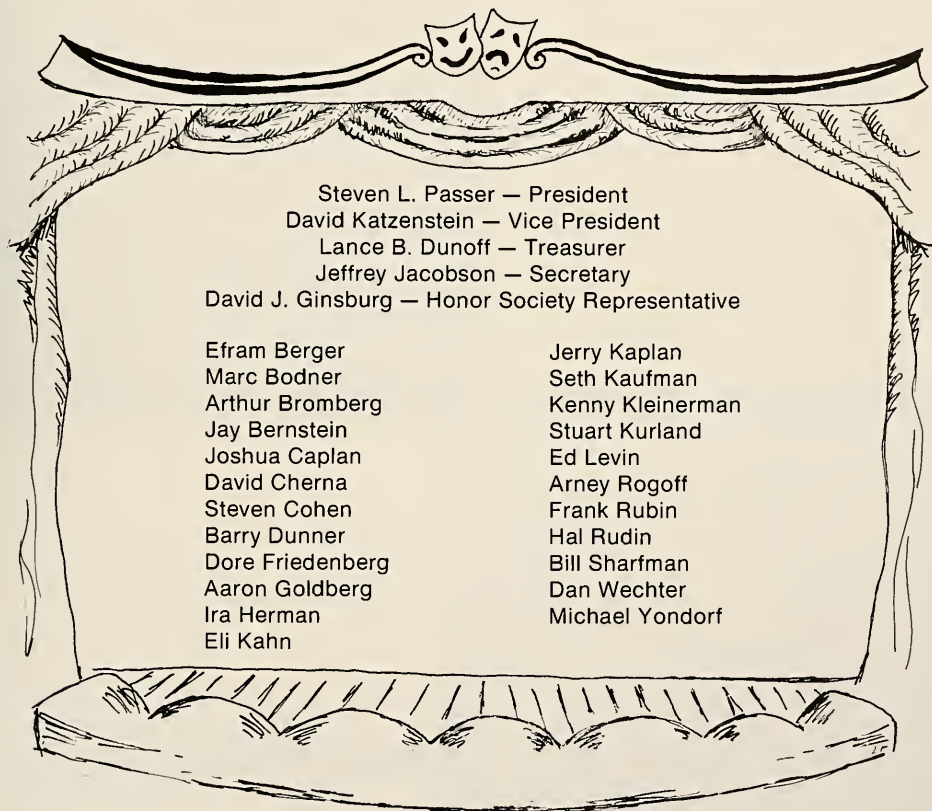


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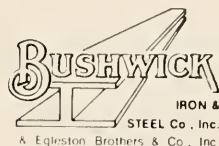
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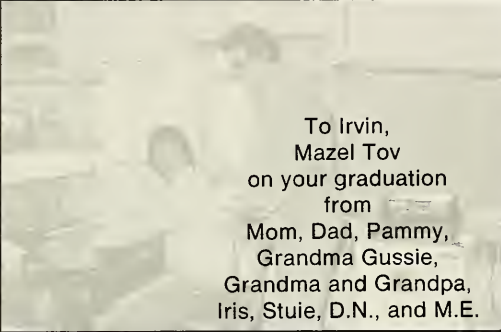
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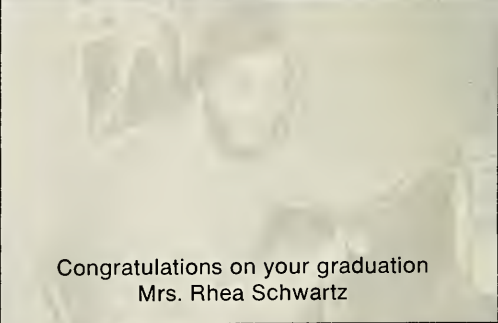
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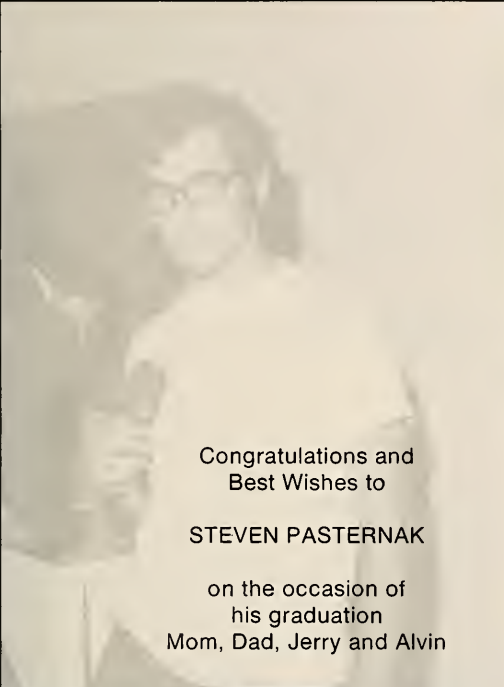
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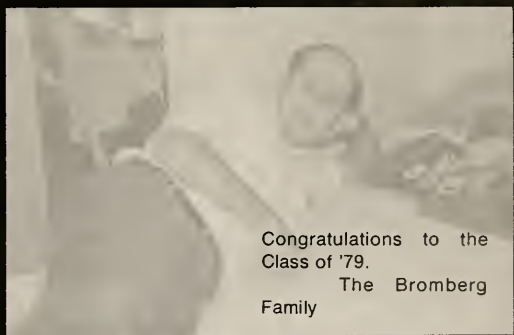
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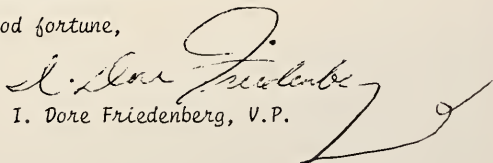
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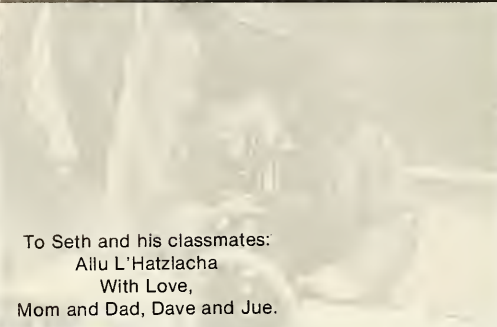
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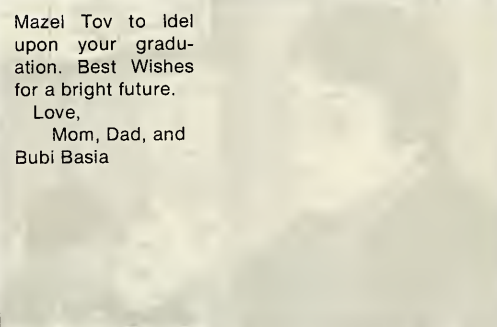
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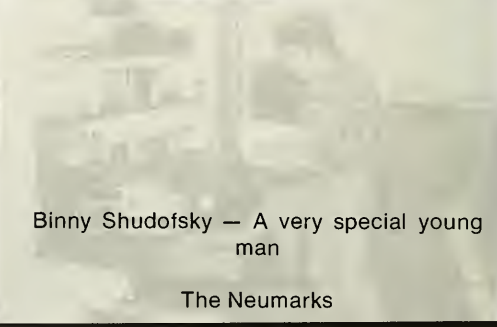
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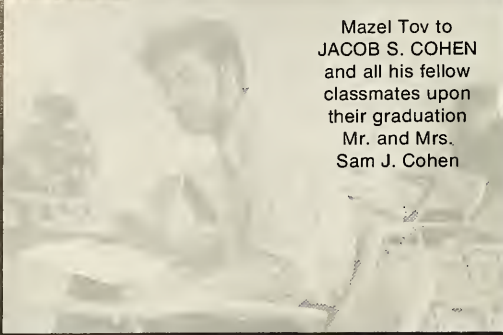
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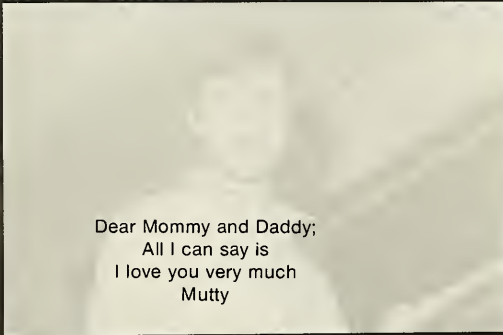
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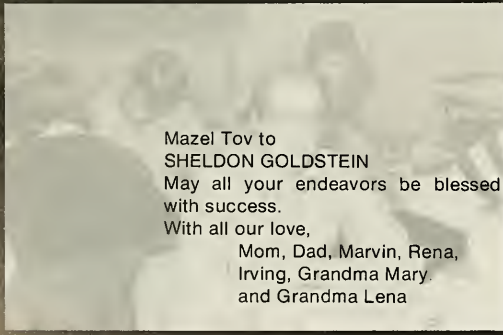
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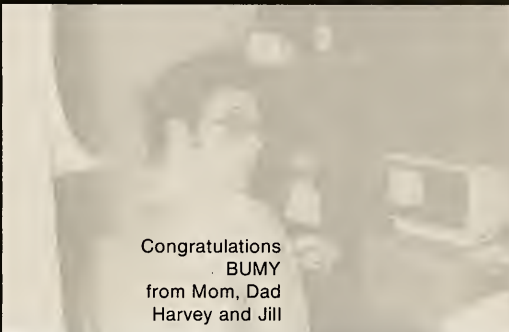
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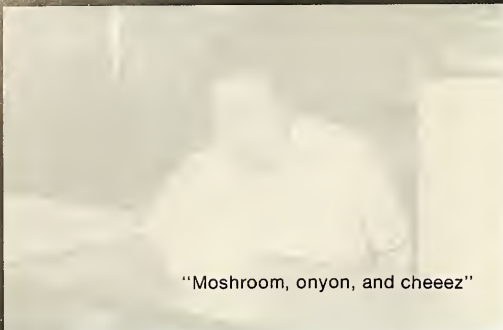
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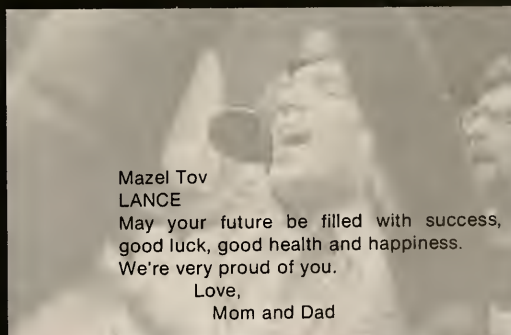
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